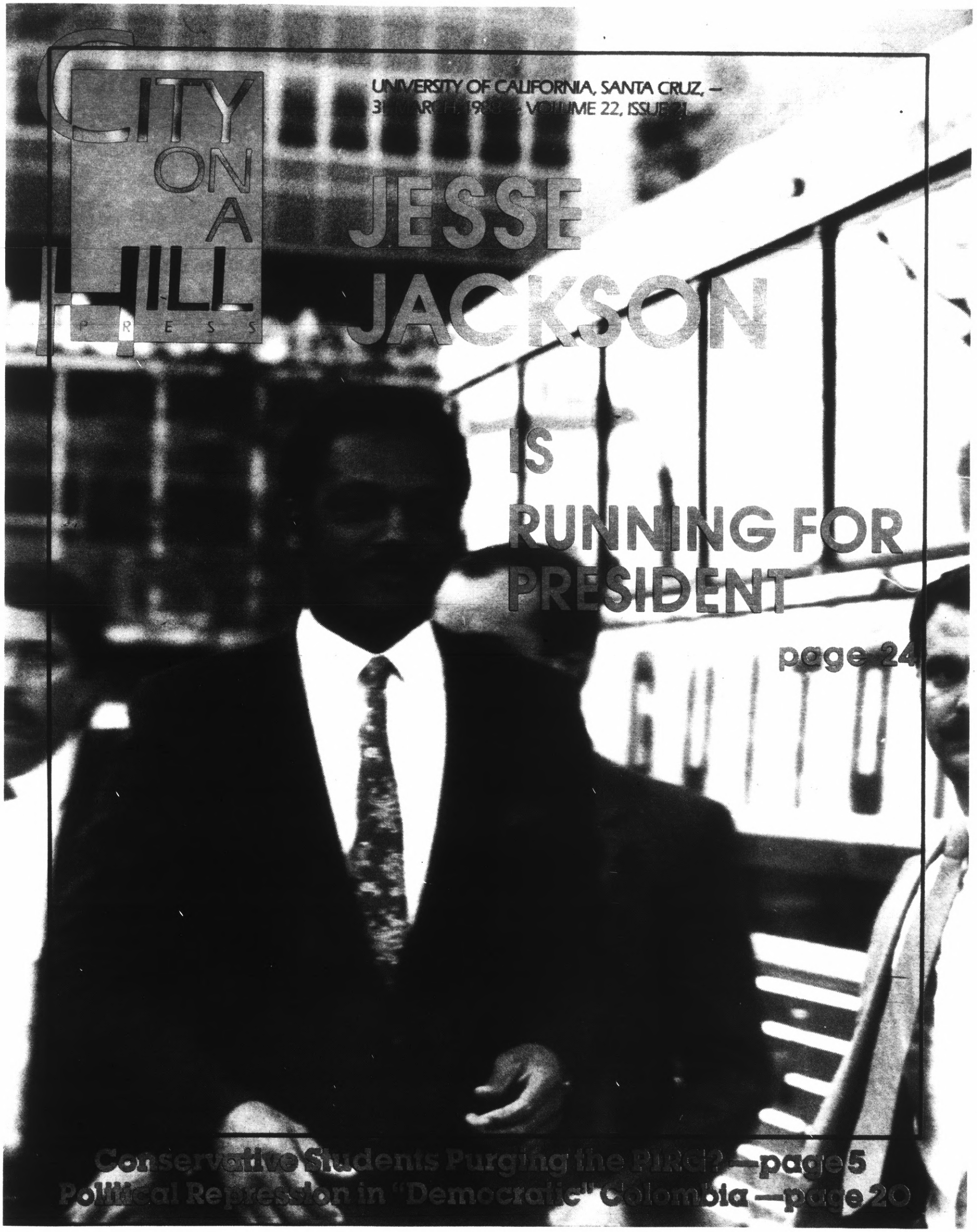
CITY ON A HILL PRESS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ, —
3[illegible] MARCH 1, 1988 — VOLUME 22, ISSUE 21

JESSE JACKSON IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT

page 24



Conservative Students Purging the PIRGs —page 5
Political Repression in "Democratic" Colombia —page 20

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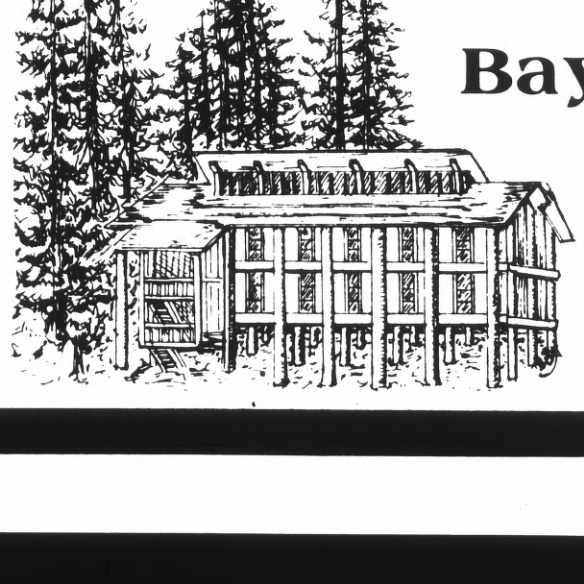

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Nevada Test-site protesters. See below.

DAVID BANKS **5** **Purging the PIRG?**
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In his new book, Mikhail Gorbachev unveils his plans for perestroika*—but his writing is characterized more by obliqueness than openness.*

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A disappointing new biography of Sylvia Plath fails to provide insight into a tragic and enigmatic literary figure.

NEWS ON THE MARCH

Nuclear Nevada

Over six thousand people from Alaska to Maine flooded the small Nevada towns near the nation's only nuclear weapons test facility on the weekend of March 20 and 21 to protest American nuclear weapons policies. The protest, which involved more than 300 people from Santa Cruz, resulted in the largest number of arrests for a single domestic action in 20 years.

On Saturday alone, 5000 people lined the barbed wire around the test site and began to crawl over or under the fence into the site. Federal police, working for the Department of Energy, immediately began arresting those they could catch, and placed them in a brand-new 28,800-square-foot chain-link fenced pen, built at a cost of $35,000 especially to confine arrested protesters.

"I'm confident that we were doing good here," said Louie Livingston, who at 80 has been an activist since World War I. "We're not yet seen as a threat, but we're seen as a potential threat."

More than 1600 people were arrested for trespassing on the site or for blockading the entrances to prevent worker access. But officials dropped the charges when they realized that the protesters intended on jamming the courts by pleading not guilty and giving only numbers instead of their names. The Energy Department had 30 buses standing by to transport the freed prisoners from the pen to Tonapah, Nevada, about 150 miles away from the "Peace Camp," the protesters' organized camping area.

Department spokesperson Jim Boyer said that the protesters were released in Tonapah because the town had enough restaurants and hotels to accomodate everyone. But protest organizer Chris Brown of the American Peace Test said that the Energy Department was "trying to break our morale by throwing us a curve." The strategy failed when supporters drove to Tonapah and brought most of the protesters back to the camp by midnight.

Though it was the largest single civil disobedience action since the Vietnam War ended, the protest was not covered by the New York *Times* or any television network. Organizers hope that the next official test site protest, planned for Mother's Day, May 8, will be even larger.

Vanunu Sentenced

Closing what is considered to be the most secret trial in Israeli history, a three-judge panel of Israeli judges sentenced Mordechai Vanunu to 18 years in prison for espionage and treason. Vanunu, a former technician at an Israeli nuclear facility, was convicted for selling information and photographs of Israel's nuclear weapons capabilities to the Sunday *Times* of London.

Vanunu evaded prosecution from September 1986, when the *Times* published the photos, to October 1987, when Israeli officials placed him under arrest. Though Vanunu has been kept in extreme isolation from the press and family and friends, he managed to convey to the media that he was kidnapped in London by members of Mossad, the Israeli secret service, and returned to Israel against his will.

The judges rejected arguments that Vanunu acted out of ideological concerns. "The most terrible crimes in the history of mankind were committed out of ideological motives," they said. "The ideological ends do not justify the criminal means."

The court also refused to hear the arguments of several professors from around the world, including 12 Nobel Prize winners, for Vanunu's defense. Professor Richard Falk, an expert on international law from Princeton University, told reporters outside the courtroom, "In the rest of the world what Vanunu has done is seen not as treason but as an act of conscience."

Though Israeli officials have neither conceded that the *Times* story was accurate nor admitted that Israel possesses nuclear weapons, information provided by Vanunu and other sources suggests that Israel may have as many as 100 atomic warheads in its nuclear arsenal.

Territorial Wrongs

In an unprecedented attempt to limit violence in the occupied territories, the Israeli army declared the Gaza Strip and the West Bank closed military areas this week, banning journalists from the territories and outlawing travel for the 1.4 million Palestinian Arab inhabitants.

The measures were implemented to ward off violent protests on "Land Day," March 30. Twelve years ago on that date six Arabs were killed by Israeli troops while protesting government seizures of Arab land.

The curfew imposed Monday night confines Palestinian residents in Gaza to their homes and prevents West Bank Palestinians from leaving their villages or towns. Only military personnel and Jewish settlers remain free to move about.

Though they are scheduled to end Friday, there is some speculation that the measures, particularly the media ban, will be extended. Journalists have already rejected the army's proposal to accompany a pool of reporters into the territories, fearing that such a contingency could become standard protocol.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had harsh words Monday for Israeli Arabs planning to strike and demonstrate this week, warning them not to be "dragged after the inciters and agitators." He added, "A test of strength between us and them is like a contest between an elephant and a fly."

At least 107 Palestinians, and one Israeli soldier, have died in the uprising, which began nearly four months ago.

30-Day Lease

Public officials from cities and states nationwide voiced their opposition to the Reagan administration's proposed cut in emergency aid for homeless families at a congressional hearing held in a Brooklyn shelter last Monday. The administration's proposal, under a congressional ban until Oct. 1, would prevent states from using federal funds to provide emergency shelter for homeless families beyond a 30-day period.

The officials, who included mayors, county executives, state welfare officials, and two Democratic presidential candidates—Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, testified that the federally imposed limit would severely impede efforts currently underway to provide aid to the homeless.

"We are expanding our program to meet emergency needs while at the same time Washington is considering cutting back to 30 days," said Drew Altman, head of New Jersey's Human Services Department. "Such a policy can do little more than dump more of this problem on the state and our 21 counties." Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn charged that the 30-day limit would be "in some cases a death sentence" for homeless family members.

The controversial proposal was drafted by Wayne Stanton, head of the Family Federal Support Administration, reportedly after viewing a television program on New York City welfare hotels that charge rents of over $1800 a month for a family of four. However, officials at the hearing noted that Stanton's rules would affect high-quality shelters as well as welfare hotels, and not only in New York City, which stands to lose $85 million a year, but in 23 states altogether.

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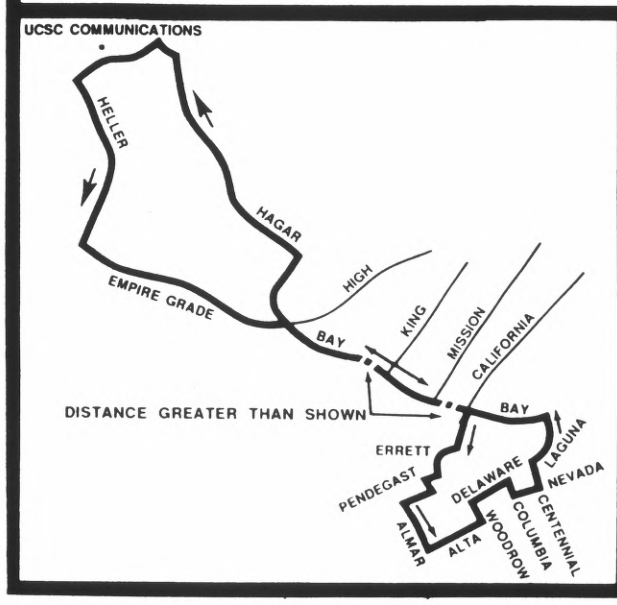

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5:00	5:10	5:20	5:24	5:27	5:36	5:40	5:45
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Are Conservative Students . . .

Purging the PIRG?

BY DAVID BANKS

SINCE CALPIRG—the California Public Interest Research Group—first organized a UCSC chapter back in 1982, the group's populist politics and progressive activism have enjoyed vigorous support from the student body. Now, under pressure from a new conservative campus group called Students for America, and an ultimatum from the UCSC student government, CalPIRG's future in Santa Cruz will be put to a vote on the April 19 spring ballot.

At the heart of the controversy is CalPIRG's funding source. Each student is automatically billed $3 earmarked for PIRG activities unless they sign a waiver form exempting them from the charge. Few students exempt themselves, but Students for America objects that students must take action to negate something they didn't ask for.

Students for America—who claim they are not affiliated with the nationally organized Students for America—also takes issue with what it perceives as CalPIRG's political bias. "PIRG is just a political lobbying group," said Students for America President Chris Harris, "and we don't want to see any political lobbies have UCSC support, either official or unofficial."

But Santa Cruz CalPIRG organizer Shelia Ballen strongly disagrees. "We are strictly a non-partisan organization," she asserts, pointing out the impressive number of volunteer workers and the strong campus support for the public interest lobby. Ballen admits, however, that the PIRG is deeply involved in the political process. "If there's a bill coming up and we need a couple more votes in the legislature, we look back at what communities are supportive and we are able to mobilize them to mobilize their own legislatures," Ballen said. The UCSC campus has traditionally been a community open to this kind of political activity.

"PIRG is just a political lobbying group and we don't want to see any political lobbies have UCSC support, either official or unofficial." –Chris Harris, Students for America

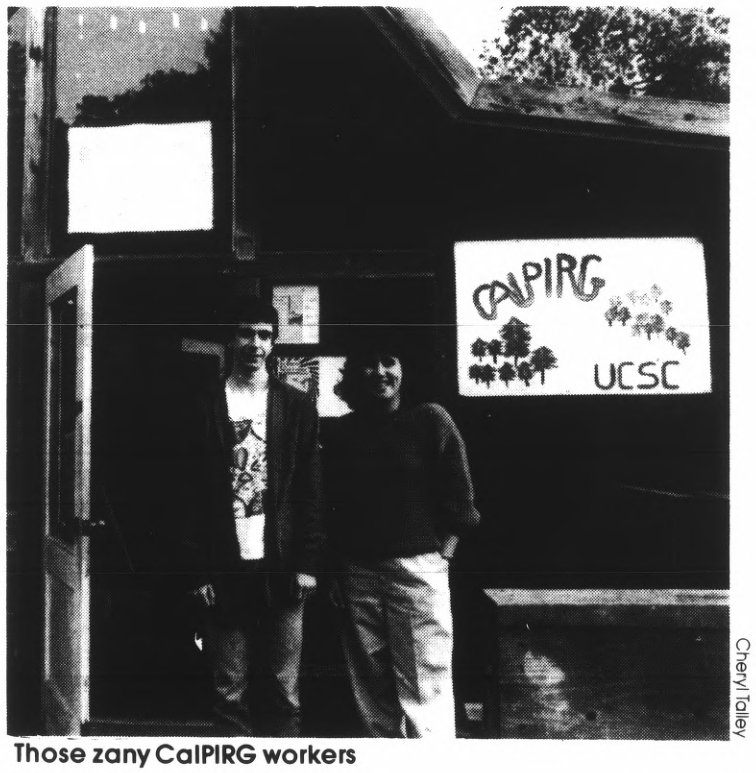
Challenged by consumer advocate Ralph Nader to become active in the mainstream political processes, the first national PIRG chapter was formed in the early '70s by students at the University of Oregon. Now, as part of a national organization of activists and lobbyists, CalPIRG's job is to conduct research, monitor corporations and government actions, and lobby for reforms on consumer environmental, energy, and government issues.

At the local level, the PIRG's activities also include recruiting volunteers among students, registering voters, and educating UCSC students about local and national issues from offshore oil drilling to toxic waste cleanup. Through recent petition drives CalPIRG has supported such politically charged legislation as the Superfund, an $8 billion reservoir of cash to aid toxic cleanup, and the "Bottle Bill" law, which requires a deposit on all returnable beverage containers.

The upcoming ballot initiative will test whether the PIRG method of obtaining funds is still acceptable to students. In 1983, when the PIRG billing system was initially put to a student vote, 86 percent voted to fund them through registration fees. Every three or four years, Ballen said, it is the policy of the PIRGs in 24 states nationwide to hold their own student referendums to see if their support is still strong on campus.

Students for America's "Kill PIRG" movement has spurred increasingly vocal debate about their funding and politics, putting PIRG volunteers in the awkward position of actively soliciting student help through a recent petition drive. But this is the first time the UCSC PIRG is facing such a vote. "Basically we called for the referendum before the student council [SUA] forced us to do it," Ballen said. Without funding through student reg fees, Ballen doubts that CalPIRG can survive as an active voice in the Santa Cruz political arena.

From the results of the petition drive, however, CalPIRG seems to have a lot of student support. At the end of February about 3700 students had penned in support for funding the PIRG with their reg fees. Though the petition will carry no weight in the upcoming ballot initiative, CalPIRG organizers are confident that the positive response to the petition will translate into a favorable vote in the spring election. Students for America, in the meantime, continues to work toward defeating the PIRG. And because the PIRG's active in 24 other states also receive funding through reg fees and tuition, a PIRG defeat could have wide-ranging effects on all these organizations in terms of funding and the future of their activities.



Cheryl Talley

Those zany CalPIRG workers

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"City on a Hill: By the Foxes, for the Foxes."
—The Collective

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

Take Back the Government

In a recent Santa Cruz appearance, Christic Institute chief counsel Daniel Sheehan asked his audience how many believed that those who may be convicted of Contragate crimes would be pardoned. Almost every hand was raised. While many people see Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's investigation as evidence that "the system works" and Contragate justice will be served, many other Americans have sensed something rotten in the CIA apparatus for a long time, and have jumped on the Christic Institute bandwagon.

In May 1986 Christic named 29 defendants in a federal civil lawsuit, including two retired US military generals, a former National Security Council liaison, and two former senior CIA officials. The Institute's court affidavit is an extensive resume of covert CIA operations gone haywire, including the assassinations of ambassadors and civilians, drug smuggling, and illegal arms dealing—acts of international terrorism. These ex-US government commandos, called the "Secret Team" in the suit, with plenty of high-level expertise and rabid anti-communist politics, have conducted their own foreign policy for three decades. Christic Executive Director Sara Nelson calls the team "'Murder Inc.' on a global scale."

The Christic Institute is no crackpot left-wing conspiracy think-tank. Under the capable chief counsel of Sheehan, the Washington, DC-based public interest law firm has won court cases where government law enforcement, including the FBI, has not had the skill, or the will, to prosecute. The Institute won damages from the KKK and the American Nazis for the 1979 killing of five people in Greensborough, NC. It won damages from Kerr-McGee Corp. in 1979 for Karen Silkwood's family after it was found the company had contaminated her with plutonium. And six months before news of arms sales to Iran broke in the national press, Christic filed the current lawsuit. Those who see the Institute as jumping on the Contragate bandwagon are missing the point: Christic *is* the bandwagon.

Rather than a raid on Ollie's fraternity, Sheehan sees his case as the National Security State on trial. Neither Ronald Reagan nor Oliver North created the "Secret Team," though it has certainly prospered under the present administration. The government has proven unable to police itself; last summer's congressional Iran-contra hearings uncovered little more than Meese's initial cursory investigation.

The case opens in a Miami court June 29. It took a civilian group to bring the "shadow government" before the US court system. It is time for the public to bring government back into the public sector, and make sure that any foreign policy being conducted is done by elected officials. Keep an eye on this case.

LETTERS TO THE STAFF

Journalist Committee on Un-American Scientist

Dear Staff:

Your article on funding basic research by the Department of Defense ("Operation Academia," March 3) was biased and filled with errors and misleading statements. It is one thing to present a political opinion. It is another to present advocacy of a particular point of view as factual information, while presenting an opposite point of view by quotes out of context and misleading statements. What came out was McCarthyist demagoguery, though of the left-wing rather than the conservative variety. The quoted numbers of dollars for my funding had no relation to reality. The statements about consulting rather than funded research on campus were irrelevant to the issue. I spent one hour giving my view of the moral duty and reponsibility of a scientist as citizen to your "reporter," not one word of which reached your readers. Professor Ratiu has told me his views were distorted beyond recognition. You do a great disservice to the students of this campus by setting your standards of journalism so low.

Sincerely,
Stanley M. Flatte
Professor of Physics

Something Rotten in Livermore

Dear Staff:

I would like to congratulate *City on a Hill* for the excellent piece on the university's operation of the Los Alamos and Livermore labs ("The Hypocrisy," March 10). In my view it is a scandal of the most egregious kind for any institution of so-called higher education to be engaged directly or indirectly with the development of weapons designed to destroy human life. It is unjustifiable on both moral and intellectual grounds, inconsistent with everything that humane learning stands for. Every time I think of it I get the creeps.

As Professor Archer suggests it is high time that students took up the issue since it is plain that their teachers will not. I can think of no nobler cause than prevailing on the Regents to sever all relations between weapons research and the University of California. And that goes for all DOD-funded research. It is a corrupt and corrupting enterprise.

Page Smith

Evaluating the NES

Dear Staff,

I am extremely irritated at the slipshod and irresponsible attitude that allows my daughter to be completing her second quarter at UCSC having received only one evaluation from her first quarter.

As a professional educator and university professor, I am appalled at a system that allows such a cavalier dissociation of the evaluative process from the learning process . . . .

As a Californian with a PhD from the UC system, I am outraged and ashamed that UCSC faculty so indifferently play into the media's delight in reporting the endemic California flakiness.

Shame on you, all of you, for besmirching my state system and downgrading what used to be the best university in the world.

Yours with more than a little disgust,

(name withheld by request)

The Christian Wrong

Dear Staff:

Special thanks to Clay Evans and Sara Diamond for their candor and forthright coverage of the threat of the Christian right ("Keeping Up With the Robertsons," March 3). You are providing a vital service in the cause of religious freedom. Let us hear more about the Christian right.

Have you also considered the machinations of the Christian right within the mainline denominations? There are a number of key Christian academics on the payroll of the Moonies. The Western Rite Church has for the most part tried to sink feminism and the women's rights movement in that enormous baroque system. Some very respectable denominations have persecuted outspoken female theologians. The vehement anti-communism and ideological conservatism in so many denominations is one of the biggest "scams" in church history.

As the Patriarch of a small, non-mainline denomination, we urge respect and appreciation for all other faiths. We must not allow religion or so-called spirituality to become an instrument of tyranny and oppression.

Sincerely,
Mar Joseph Narsai
Patriarch
St. Thomas Christians

When Are *You* Expecting?

Dear Staff:

I find it very disheartening that *City on a Hill*'s Women's Clips (March 10) takes pride in receiving a Distinguished Service Award from Planned Parenthood for "[making] a sustained contribution over a long period of time . . . to a broad area of reproductive rights." This is just a euphonious way of saying that *City on a Hill* gets an award for promoting the killing of babies during abortions. There is no denying that the "POC" (product of conception) or "mass of cells" is really a human being like you or me, and the only difference is time and nutrition. The evidence modern technology has produced that a human fetus is a human being is overwhelming. Most people wince who have seen, or hear about, the movie of the baby in the womb trying to push away the suction cannula while its arms and legs are being sucked off and finally the entire body. In addition, the state of California legally recognizes the rights of the fetus when it forces a mother who is a Jehova's Witness to receive a fetal blood transfusion if fetal death is imminent, yet this same woman can kill her unborn child with an abortion. I think Planned Parenthood staffers would agree that abortion is murder, if pushed, but usually conveniently choose to overlook this fact.

It's ironic that an abortion consent form is the ONLY medical consent form that does not explicitly state the complications of the "procedure," like hemorrhaging, sterility, greatly increased chances of tubal pregnancies, and greatly increased chances of a miscarriage. Does this promotion of ignorance constitute "[making] a sustained contribution to reproductive rights?" I do not think so.

The price of the "sexual revolution" is taking responsibility for one's owns actions. Murder is not a form of responsibility, and responsible action must take place before abortion is an option. I agree that a crisis pregnancy forces the parents (or commonly just the mother) into a "no-win" situation: Keeping the baby is not easy, and killing the baby is not easy either. I

WRITING ON THE WALL

She Is He

BY LISA ADLER

"IF A STUDENT wants to succeed, he must study hard." "A successful student always has his notes ready." How many times have we heard these sentences or similar sentences throughout our educational careers? Yet how many of us realize that there is something very wrong with these statements? For example, they exclude half of the student population.

In spite of UCSC's reputation for having a feminist consciousness, there has been no effort made to change this exclusionary language in the classroom. In fact, if people bring up this point, they are usually labelled as some of those over-sensitive man-hating radical feminists not only by the professor, but often by other students. Now, I never considered myself to be an over-sensitive man-hating radical feminist, but if being one means that I demand equity in the classroom, then I will gladly embrace that title!

Language defines society. Language is used as a framework for the way people think about themselves and others. The exclusionary language that our professors use directly affects the way women perceive themselves in this university and in the broader society. Part of communication is picturing in your mind what someone is saying to you. So, when a professor talks about a good student, or a future doctor or lawyer, only using the pronoun "he," people perceive a good student or a future doctor or lawyer to be a man. The fact that many women themselves use only "he" when talking about high career positions shows how damaging and pervasive this problem is. This subtle oppression in the classroom has to stop.

This university claims that it has a commitment to equality in education. Yet the problem outlined above has not even been addressed. Many faculty claim that it is more convenient to just use "he"; that using "he or she" in lectures or papers is just too cumbersome. Well, I am sick of these half-ass excuses. I am fed up with being shut out of my own education. If administrators and faculty are not willing to make the effort to change their terminology by adding a few syllables to their sentences, what kind of commitment can they have to equality?

Many faculty may preach to us about social change, but they fail to commit themselves to it. They refuse to take even the first step in promoting social change, but rather choose to perpetuate the status quo. They refuse to question their own methods or biases, and allow inequality to make a comfortable home in the UCSC classroom.

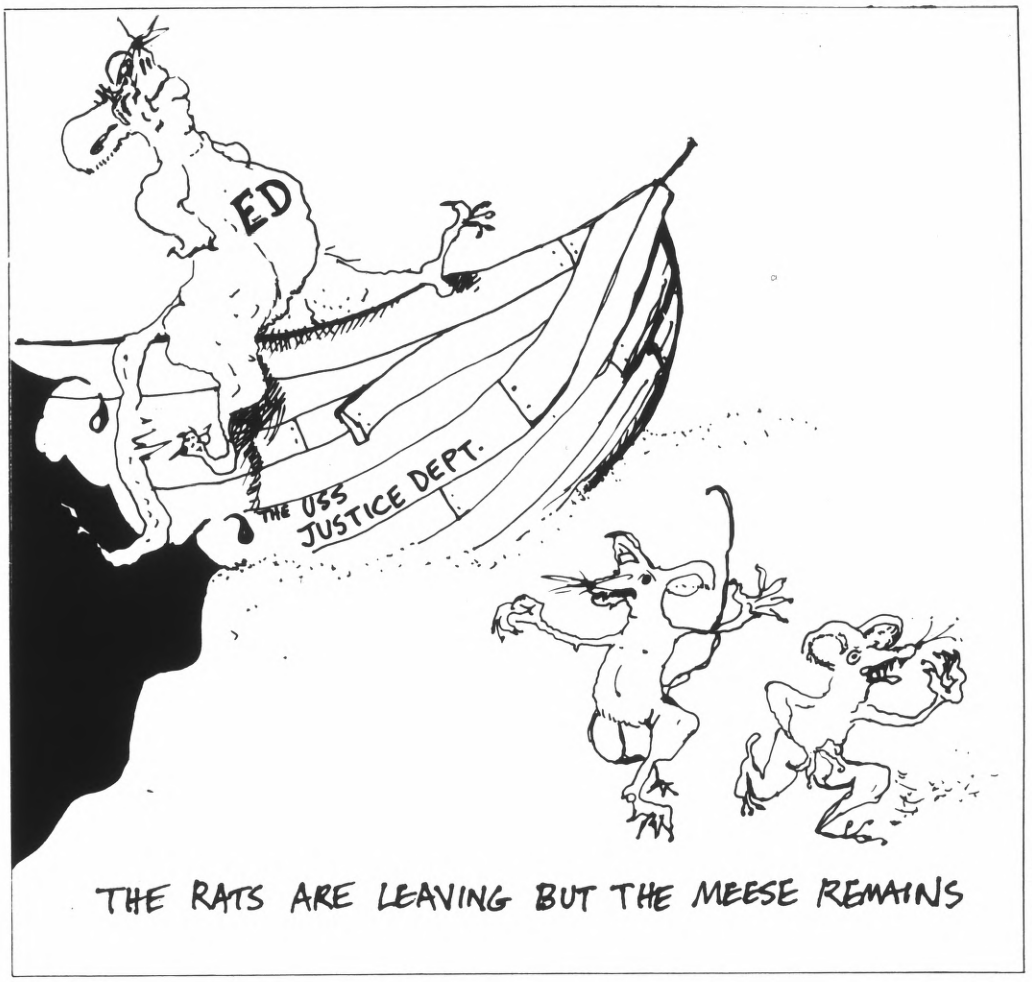
Some of you may feel that I am making a mountain out of a molehill. You may think that this is not an important issue; that using "he" instead of "he or she" makes no difference in the way people perceive themselves and others. To you, I make this challenge: Try for just one day to switch your bias. Use "she" in place of "he" *every time* in your usual speaking and writing. See if you can do it. If you can, see how it makes you feel and think. Don't accept this challenge just to rebut this article; accept this challenge just for yourself, so you can be honest with yourself.

Part of the reason that this problem has persisted so long at UCSC is due to the fact that women (and equality-minded people) are not organized as a single, politically active group on this campus. As a result, many issues, including the one outlined in this article, are not being addressed. There are many problems regarding sexism in our community. I know that I am not the only one who is pissed about it! This is why some friends and I have decided to create POWER (People's Organization for Women's Equal Rights). UCSC has a reputation for being an equality-minded campus. Well, it is about time that we started living up to that reputation.

Lisa Adler is a junior in Russian Studies. If you have any questions or comments about POWER, please call 425-1084 and ask for Lisa Adler or Joscelyn Herzberg.

Writing on the Wall *is an open forum for the* City on a Hill *readership to offer their opinions, feelings, and general graffiti on any subject under the sun or over the hill. Submissions should be kept to no more than three double-spaced typed pages and the deadline for* Writing on the Wall *is Monday, noon. We will edit for spelling, grammar, and brevity if necessary. Please include your name, phone number, and a small description of yourself.*

LETTERS TO THE STAFF



Alex Grishaver

firmly believe the second option is wrong. Killing unborn children simply takes away the responsibility that comes with sexual freedom, but it is seen as a way of wiping the slate clean. Does it really? I strongly encourage the *City on a Hill* staff to reconsider its position on abortion. After all, would you like to be known as the paper that received two awards for promoting the killing of unborn children?

Peter Haeussler
Graduate Student
Earth Sciences Board

Ronnie Resign?

Dear Staff:

In the midst of the current controversy surrounding the hiring of Isebill Gruhn's husband, Vice Chancellor Gruhn voiced the following lament, as reported in *The Sun*: "Do the students and the campus as a whole suffer for decades to come because I am now going to be defensive?"

She raises an excellent point. How, indeed, can she be effective now that the presumption of personal impartiality so important to academic decision making has been rendered suspect? The answer is that she cannot. For the good of the campus Ronnie Gruhn must tender her resignation.

Harold Rossiters
Lecturer

A Staff Response

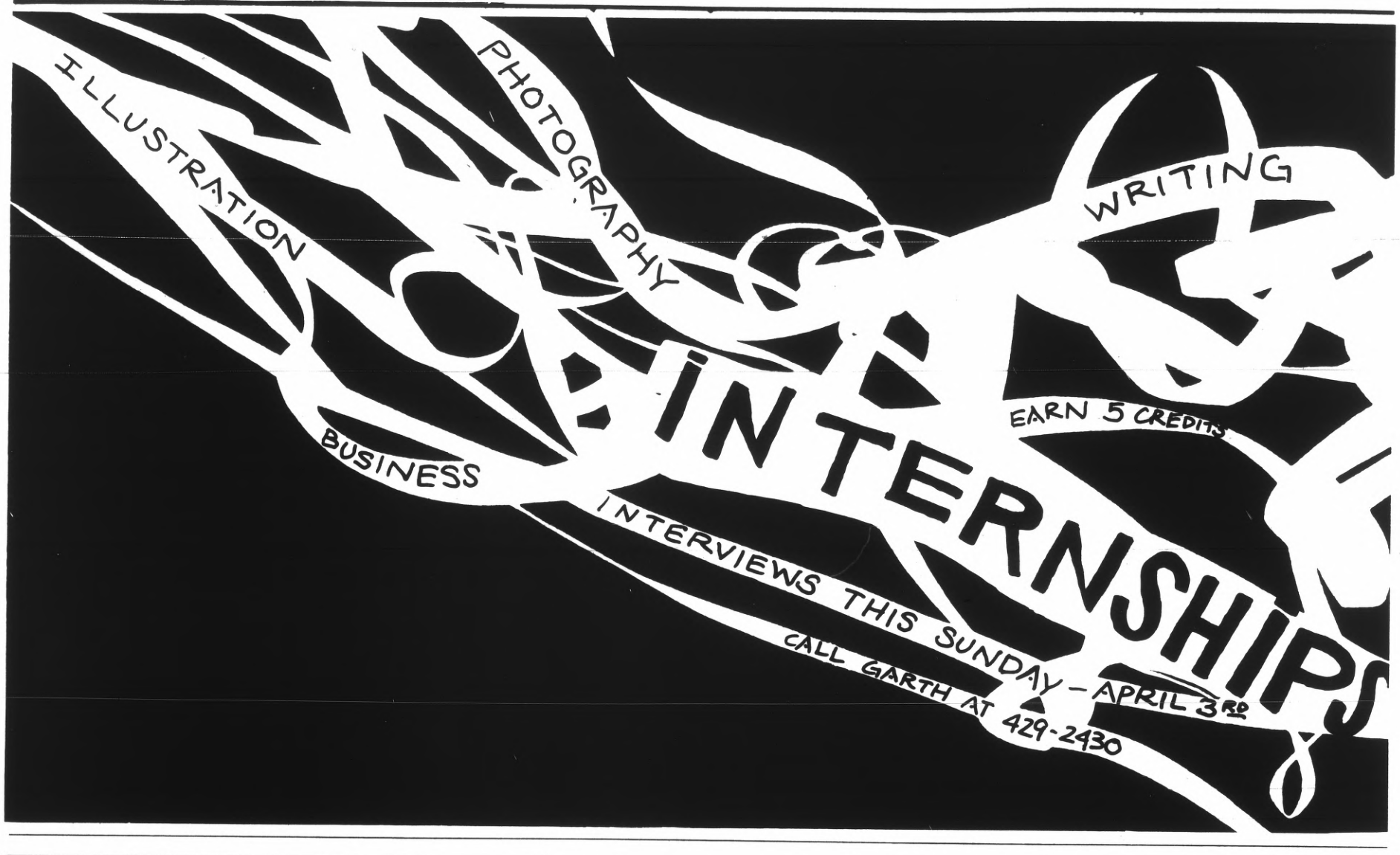
Dear Staff:

We, the residential staff at Kresge College, would like to address and clarify some statements found in the article "Those White Walls to Come Tumbling Down" (February 25), as well as update the university community about recent activities at Kresge around the issue of racism and ethnic diversity. We would first like to thank Andy Gilbert for bringing some important issues and events to the attention of the wider UCSC community, particularly since racism is a topic currently under examination at a variety of other colleges. We concur that Kresge is a "white" college in nearly every sense of the word and we as residential staff, along with other concerned students, are working hard to change not just the outside appearance of Kresge, but to create an environment where diversity is more visible and valued, and where all of our community members can feel comfortable. Furthermore, the Kresge administration shares our concerns. The Ethnic Diversity Committee (EDC) was created last year by members of the Kresge administration in order to facilitate the change in direction and attitude of our college. Chaired by our bursar, Carol Harper, and housing coordinator, Karen Belick, and attended by our SAA/EOP academic counselor, Rosalee Cabrera, SAA/EOP peer advisors, some residential staff members and students, it meets regularly to address issues such as core course changes and recruitment and attrition of students, staff, and faculty of color. This committee recently held a brunch for Kresge's SAA/EOP students in order to discuss concerns and elicit ideas from students of color themselves. One important idea coming from this meeting was to have an extensive fall orientation with the intention of sensitizing incoming freshpeople to issues such as racism on campus.

In his article, Gilbert mistakenly labeled the gathering of students concerned with the writing of our code of conduct a meeting of the EDC. Some student and residential staff members of the EDC participated in this meeting, and subsequent writing and revising committee meetings. Our provost, Ellen Suckiel, initiated the idea of writing a code of conduct, but it was primarily Kresge students who decided to engage in the actual writing. The document is now in the community ratification phase. During the writing process there has been much heated debate—as Gilbert described—around the issues of whether racism exists at Kresge, and to what extent individual freedom could and should be superceded by community discussions at Kresge in a series of workshops throughout spring quarter.

The Kresge Residential Staff

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.



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7:00 (& 10:35 Sat.) 8:40

TUE & WED
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Legal Eaglettes

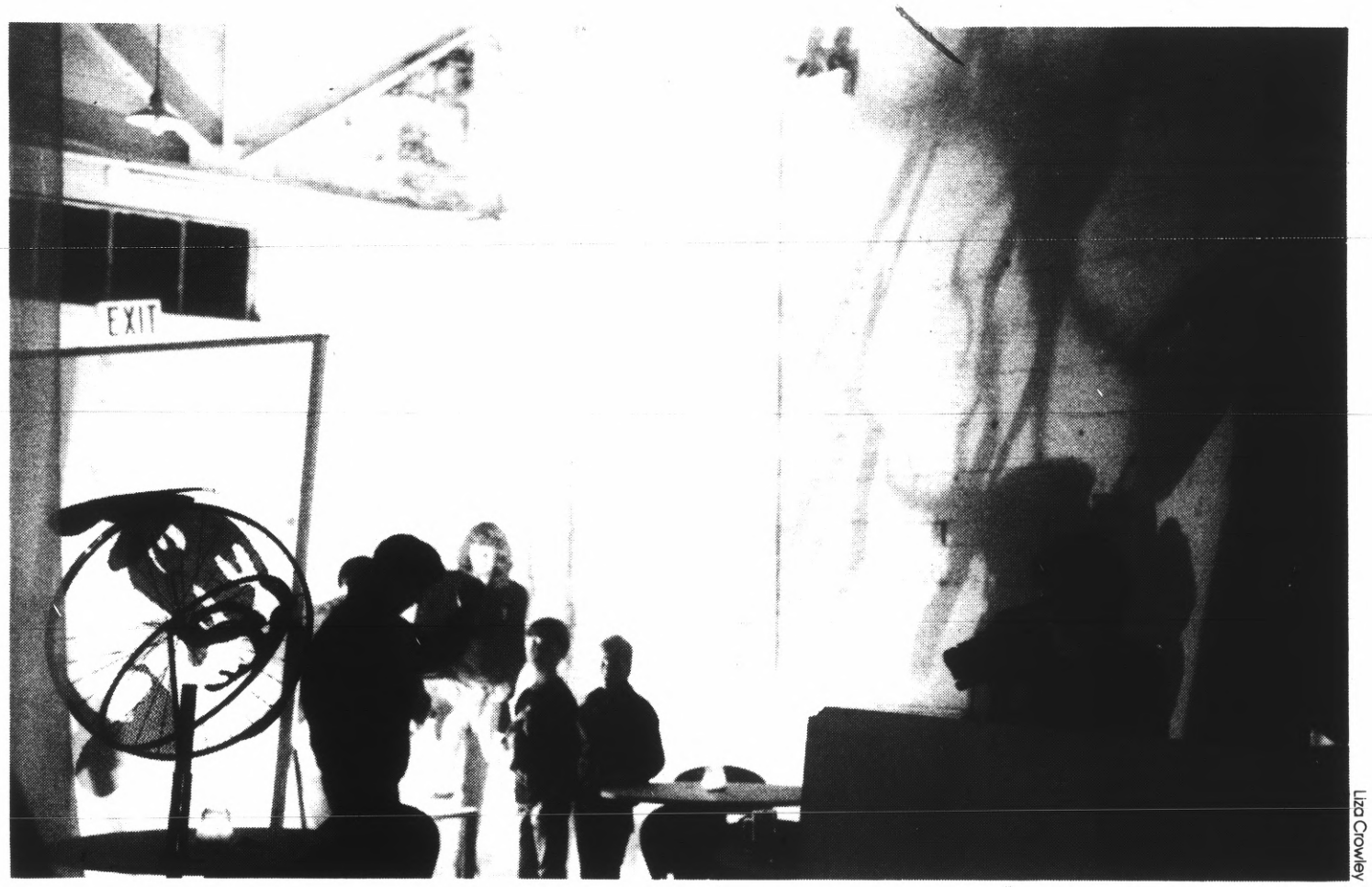
A new student organization, Student Supporters of Legal Services, is forming at UCSC in support of the Legal Aid Society of Santa Cruz County-Housing Law Center. Since 1967, the Legal Aid Society has provided free legal assistance to low-income county residents in family law, tenant-landlord disputes, and other civil matters.

Due to severe budget cuts under the Reagan administration, various legal aid projects and offices throughout the US have been understaffed and unable to adequately meet the legal needs of the nation's poor. The national Legal Services Foundation, which directs and funds many neighborhood law offices, has also been under attack by conservative groups since its creation under the Legal Services Act of 1974. Opponents of the program have charged that many legal aid lawyers have attempted "social engineering" through law reform and class action suits designed to change the social and economic status of the poor.

To help cope with diminishing resources, the Legal Aid Society implemented a volunteer paralegal. This program relies heavily on interns from UCSC, Cabrillo College, and Santa Clara University. Volunteers and interns interview and screen clients for eligibility, assist clients and attorneys in the drafting of court documents, and research various laws. In cooperation with the Legal Aid Society-Housing Law Center, Student Supporters of Legal Services are working to involve more UCSC students in legal services. But students are often on both sides of the desk, as they are frequent recipients of legal aid. As clients, students constitute 10-15 percent of the program's housing law clients, and 2-5 percent of its clients who file Temporary Restraining Orders Prohibiting Domestic Violence.

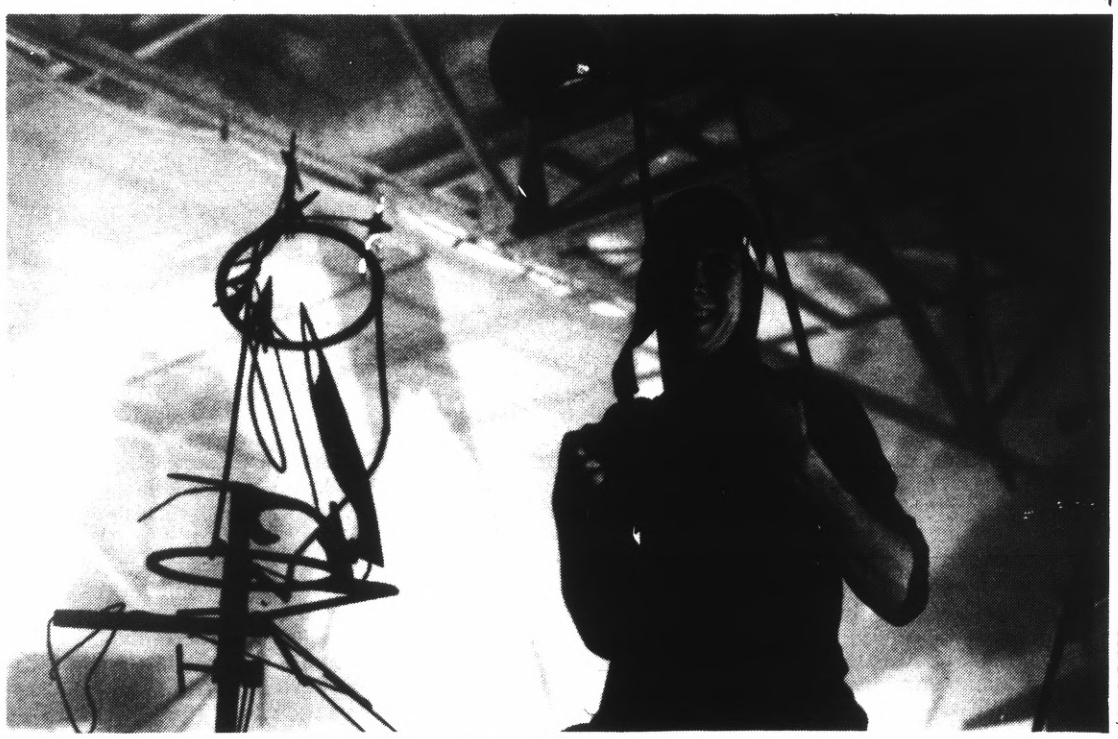
Students interested in becoming involved can contact Student Supporters of Legal Services at the Student Activities Office in the lower A-Frame building.

—Kristal Edwards



Liza Crowley

Molly Barker



Liza Crowley

Rockin' Ronnie Rocking Ronnie

In the past few weeks UCSC academic politics have turned ugly. On March 10, a Santa Cruz weekly, *The Sun*, broke a story alleging that acting Academic Vice Chancellor Isebill "Ronnie" Gruhn and Chancellor Robert Stevens conspired to get Gruhn's husband a permanent position on the faculty. Gruhn told *City on a Hill*, "The record is clear: I did not create an FTE [Full Time Equivalent position] for my husband."

Bad blood has flowed most of winter quarter as Gruhn has been charged with everything from circumventing university affirmative action policies to foisting a substandard faculty candidate on the campus—her husband Dale Johnson, founder and chair of Oberlin's East Asian Studies program. Gruhn's eight-month tenure has been marked by controversy, but in the last few weeks she has been assailed in what she calls "the dirtiest campaign I've ever seen."

Few faculty and administrators are willing to talk openly to the press about the charges against the chancellor and academic vice chancellor. According to both Stevens and Gruhn, the allegations against them are largely distorted or completely fabricated. Next week *City on a Hill* will further explore the Gruhn controversy.

Meet the Press

When you picture a journalist, do you see Clark Kent, or perhaps Guy Hamilton? If so, there is help on the way. You can be part of Media as a Vocation, a conference presented by the UCSC Alumni Association. Nineteen distinguished UCSC alumni working in media will take part in the conference.

All facets of vocational media will be covered in this three-day gathering that will include speakers from all over the world. Some of the speakers are Wendy Chapkis, author of *Beauty Secrets*; Doug Foster, editor-in-chief of *Mother Jones*; Marjorie Miller, El Salvador bureau chief of the Los Angeles *Times*; and Jon Takasugi, former staff reporter of the LA Japanese daily *Rafo Shimpo*, among others.

Panels, lectures, and workshops will address key issues facing the media today, including those particular to developing areas such as South Korea and South America, and discuss career opportunities for students interested in the field.

The conference begins at 8pm on Wednesday, April 13, in the Performing Arts Theater and will be open to the public free of charge. For more information, or to request a brochure, call Lucia Small or Anu Agrawal, 429-2530, in the Alumni Office.

You're Not Alone

The 1987-1988 financial aid report, prepared for the March UC Regents meeting by the office of the UC president, shows that 46 percent of all UC students receive some sort of financial aid. A total of $287,557,000 was dispersed in the form of loans, grants, scholarships, fellowships, and work study. This represents an increase of two percent from 1985 to 1986, the smallest overall increase in aid in the last four years.

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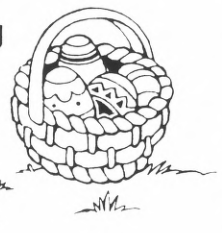

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONDUCTED JOINTLY BY CITY OF SANTA CRUZ AND UCSC CONCERNING UNIVERSITY GROWTH

City Council Study Session on University/City Issues

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988, 7:30 P.M.

Civic Auditorium
307 Church Street
Santa Cruz

AGENDA

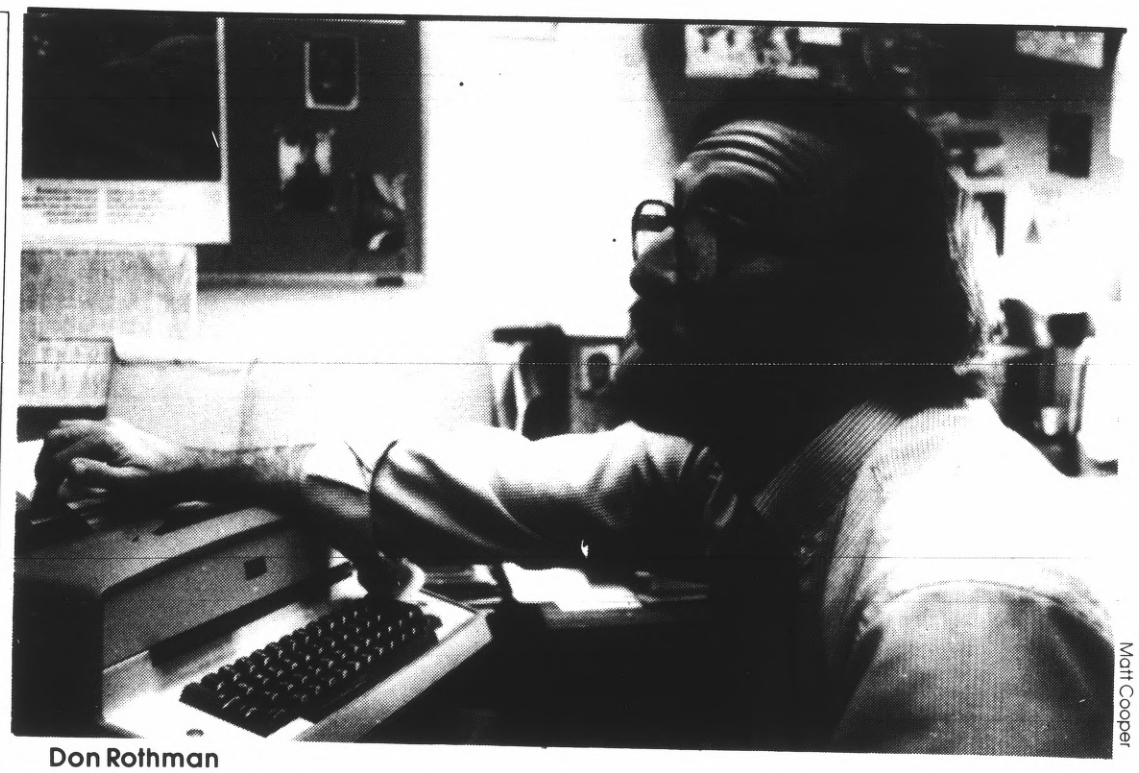
7:30 p.m. Opening Statements by Chancellor and Mayor and University Staff Presentation

8:30pm Public Comment on Agenda Items

1. Immediate and Long-Term Enrollment Plans and Enrollment Targets.
2. Environmental Impact Report on Long-Range Development Plan:
   a) Expected Release Date
   b) Expected Review Process
4. Expected Diversity of University Student Body.

ROBERT STEVENS, CHANCELLOR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ

JOHN LAIRD, MAYOR CITY OF SANTA CRUZ



Don Rothman

Matt Cooper

Teachers Teaching Each Other

BY RON KITAGAWA

UCSC HAS A REPUtation as a haven for non-traditional teaching. And recently a campus program with some of Santa Cruz's most non-traditional students has gained recognition long overdue. Because of its excellent track record, the Central California Writing Project, whose motto is "teachers need to teach each other," recently received a $45,094 grant from the Advisory Committee of the California Writing Project.

The Central California Writing Project, or CCWP, brings together teachers from San Benito, Santa Cruz, and Monterey counties at UCSC for intensive five-week summer institutes. The project allows teachers from all subjects and grade levels to explore and share effective strategies and techniques they have experienced while teaching writing. The project developed out of Berkeley's Bay Area Writing Project in 1977.

According to project Director Don Rothman, an Oakes College Writing lecturer, the project has recently concentrated on work with bilingual teachers. He feels there is still much to learn about the teaching of writing in language minority classrooms. "We just don't know enough about writing in schools where students are coming out of cultures, for instance, where very few people write."

Last summer the CCWP decided to focus specifically on writing in bilingual and English as a Second Language classes. "We ended up with 19 bilingual [out of 20] teachers . . . half of whom were Hispanic," Rothman said, stressing that the CCWP wants to improve the teaching of writing in all schools, "not just in middle-class white schools." In awarding the grant to the CCWP, the committee recognized the project's work with bilingual teachers. "The leaders of this project have become the most sophisticated in the entire CWP," especially in "meeting the needs of language minority teachers."

Watsonville Kindergarten teacher Sylvia Mendez, who co-facilitated the summer institute in 1984 and 1986, said she feels the project made a good move by concentrating on minority/bilingual teachers. She points out that previously there were only one or two minority/bilingual teachers in the program at any given time. She noted that without people to discuss the specific issues faced by language minority teachers, little could be accomplished to enhance bilingual education in the group.

Lisa Meckel, a kindergarten teacher from Tularcitos Elementary School in the Carmel Unified School District, feels the CCWP and the Writing About Teachers Collaborative, a related group designed to teach the public about education from a teacher's point of view, have been the most positive forces in education she has encountered. Since the institute deals with teachers at all levels, she said, "a great deal of sharing goes on. . . . There are a lot of barriers broken [between teachers]."

Rothman stressed that his co-instructors each summer are teachers ranging from kindergarten to high school levels. "Teachers from every single level should be together in the institute. . . . We should stop isolating groups, or else they will never have any sense of what is happening [at different levels]," Rothman said. "I think I have a better understanding of my students when they get here [UCSC], by virtue of having so much contact with teachers in the schools."

Meckel points out that kindergarten teachers lay the groundwork for children's later love of writing, and that as long as children are encouraged and not questioned, they will continue to create. "I was finally able to let high school teachers see that kindergarten teachers didn't just scrub tables. . . . They [the programs] have kept me in education," she said.

"It isn't that we are helping to improve education in the schools; the schools are having an influence on improving teaching in the universities," Rothman said. He points out that the university needs to listen carefully to what is happening in the schools if they are to stay in touch with the students and citizens of the state.

This summer, the CCWP will hold two programs at UCSC: A five-week (June 27-July 28) invitational institute focusing on writing and minority students, with emphasis on bilingual and English as a Second Language classes, and a five-week (July 5-August 4) writing workshop exploring writing in all classrooms. The invitational will award $500 stipends to the 20 teachers invited, but the workshop will cost participants $350. Both programs will earn teachers nine quarter units from University Extension. In the last five years about 60 teachers from the Santa Cruz area have participated in the program.

Deadline for applying to the Invitational Institute is April 8; deadline for the writing workshop is May 2. Call 429-2813 for an application or 429-4506 for further information.

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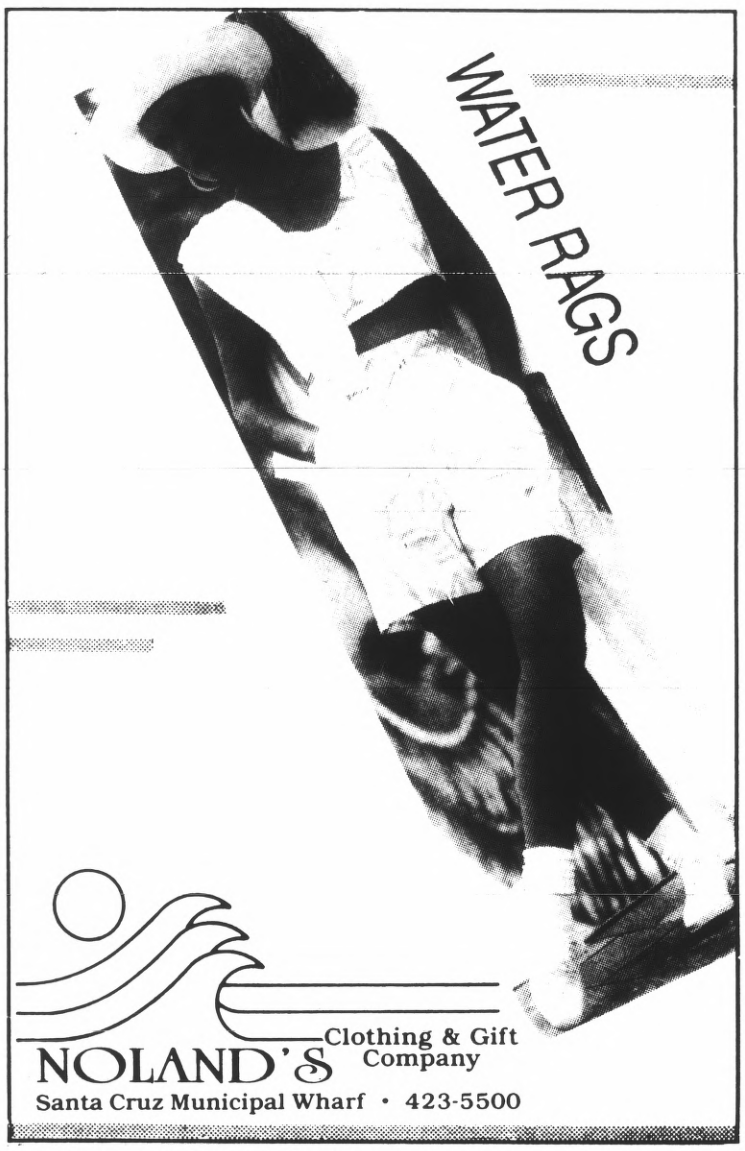
Matt Cooper



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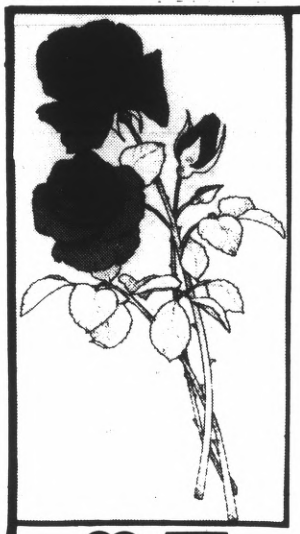

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Illegal No More

The drive to grant tens of thousands of illegal immigrants more application time for US amnesty accelerated last Friday when the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration and refugees introduced legislation to extend the May 4 deadline by six months. Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli (D-KY) is leading this effort and another measure—one which would relax the amnesty deadline by one year.

The Simpson-Mazzoli immigration law grants legal status to illegal aliens who can prove through documentation—bank statements and utility bills—that they have lived in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

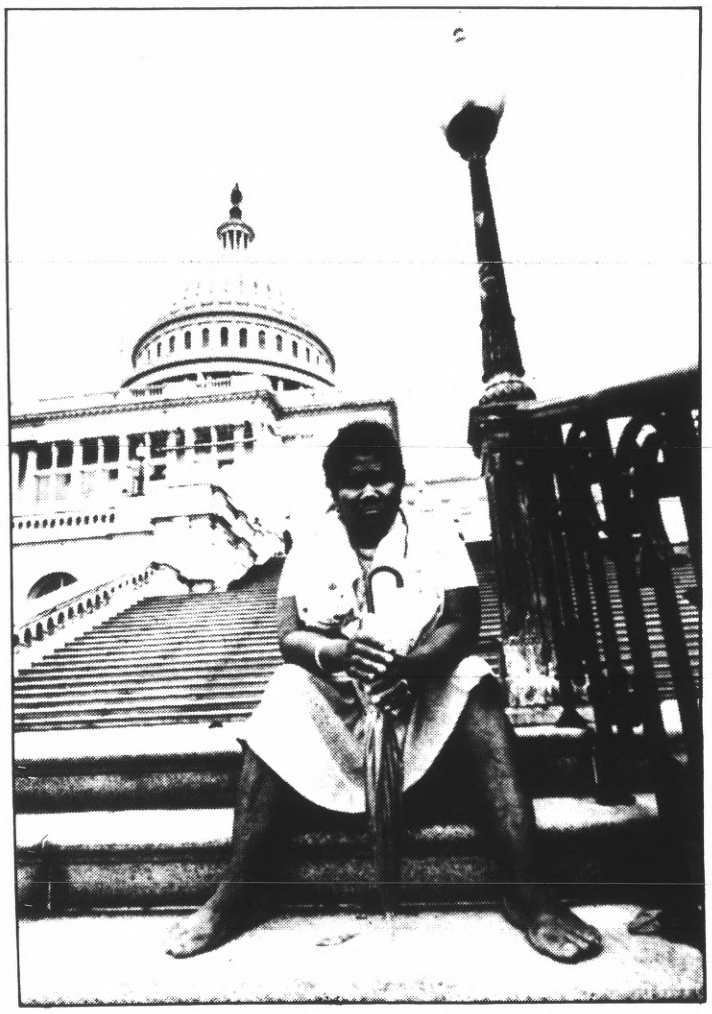
The reason for these deadline extensions is that as the May 4 deadline approaches, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says it is 500,000 applications short of the 2 million it had predicted. Despite the fact that in March the INS announced new rules making it easier for immigrants to file before the deadline, immigration advocates argue that more time is needed for potential applicants to gather documents and save money for filing fees.

Advocates predict House approval of the deadline extension legislation but foresee conflict in getting President Reagan, who is opposed to Mazzoli's initiative, to sign the bill.

This hand you have observed,
Impassive and detached,
With joints adroitly curved,
And fingers neatly matched:

It doubles to a fist.

—Elinor Wylie



U.S.A. Jill Freedman/Magnum

Found: Good Indian Food

They say that finding good Indian food in Santa Cruz is difficult. They lie—it's impossible. If you call flavorless, deep fried, overpriced vegetables cooked *a la* Hare Krishna "Indian food," then Govinda's or Gokula's Tiffin will do you fine. And the incense-laden, sitar-cursed atmosphere of these places? Please. Then there's always India Joze, but who can afford it?

But despair no more. *City on a Hill*, in our neverending search for multiculturality, has discovered Sanraaj Indian Cuisine. Just over the hill in Santa Clara, Sanraaj is a godsend. Here there is no trace of Santa Cruz-style "Indian food"; the proprietors are not Hare Krishnas, the food is not generic. On the contrary, Sanraaj offers a $4.75 all-you-can-eat (drink included) vegetarian Indian buffet. Best of all, the food is prepared by Indians, who know how to do it right—the food is assertive and authentic.

There are *pullaos* (rice dishes) spiced with cardamom, streaked with saffron, and studded with cloves. *Dals*, Indian bean curries, abound, and the vegetable dishes are manifold. Potatoes fried in tomatoes and spices, carrots pickled in mustard oil, green beans steamed in garlic and onions—these are just a sampling of one day's offerings. *Naan*, bread baked in a 1000 degree Fahrenheit clay oven is delicious and plentiful. "It's the real McCoy," said one Sanraaj customer.

But the food is only one part of the experience that is Sanraaj. The predominant romantic conception is perhaps that India, and its restaurants, are filled with buzzing sitar music and burning incense; that things have changed very little in thousands of years. Sanraaj will dispel any myth you hold of India as a country stuck in the rapture of its own meditation.

Throughout the restaurant, from the sweet shop up front to the video shop in back, culture abounds. Indian musical films, the Hindustani MTV, blare from a screen overhead; Indians come and go, calling to each other in languages as Indian to the ear as the food is to the palate. Children run the length of the restaurant; white plastic chairs reflect rather badly against the pinkish walls. It becomes obvious: America is a strange place, a multicultural place. Sanraaj is a microcosm of our republic.

Go ahead, take the initiative, make the schlep. You'll be glad you did. Maybe the sub-continent will be glad you did too.

Sanraaj Indian Cuisine is located at 3650 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. For further information call 247-4360. Enter the buffet through the sweet shop, don't be deluded by the restaurant-like facade next door.

Educational Reform: Backed By Big Bucks For Once

Thirty-five prominent educators and policy-makers—including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, sponsor of the national SAT test—met last month in New York to develop the "Quality Education for Minorities Project." This project is aimed at boosting the academic achievement of minority students from kindergarten through graduate school.

Over the next two years, members of the project, called the "action council," will prepare a plan to assist minorities in education and then form a non-profit foundation to implement its recommendations.

The project comes at a time when increased public attention has been focused on low minority student achievement. Shirley McBay, the project's director and dean of student affairs at MIT, told *Education Week*, "If we continue to produce students with minimal skills, they will be dependent [on society], not contributors."

The action council, which will meet three times over the next two years, has set an agenda of objectives to be met by the year 2000. These goals include closing the high school graduation rate gap between whites and ethnic minorities, and increasing the number of minority students receiving BAs, particularly in the area of K-12 teaching degrees.

Although the council intends to draw upon a substantial amount of research already done on minority students, they are most concerned with developing flexible strategies to address the problems. "There is no way that we will say, 'Here is the way to solve the problem.' . . .We have to use strategies appropriate to particular circumstances," McBay said.

When the project's final report is released, the action council plans to implement its strategies via demonstration projects. These projects will be funded by a $1.2 million Carnegie Corporation grant.

No Discrimination Here, Please

Congress dealt President Reagan a blow last week by overriding his veto of a controversial civil rights law, enacting it into law. With the help of 52 Republicans, the Democrat-controlled Congress achieved a two-thirds majority in both chambers. This caused the defeat of what has been called the first major civil rights presidential veto in over a century.

The congressional legislation stems from a 1983 6-3 Supreme Court decision known as *Grove City vs. Bell*. The court held that anti-discrimination laws involving recipients of federal funds be applied only to the specific program or activity receiving those funds rather than the entire institution or corporation.

The new law, however, says that anti-discrimination laws must be enforced against an entire institution receiving federal funds, even if only a small part of that institution received the funds. For example, if a university's natural science division accepted federal monies, the whole university would be regulated by anti-bias policies.

Opponents of the bill—including Vice President Bush, Senate Republican Senate leader Bob Dole, and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell—insisted that it would interfere in the operation of churches, farms, and local governments by extending Washington's scope on discrimination bans against minorities, women, the handicapped, and the elderly. President Reagan, before a group of Republican officials last week, called the legislation "a power grab by Washington, designed to take control away from the states . . .and the private sector and to give it to federal bureaucrats."

Rep. James M. Jeffords (R-Vt) countered by explaining the bill in simple terms: "When the government hands out checks, it has a right to attach . . . [the] condition that you can't discriminate if you take public money."

Bilingual Magazine Writing

UCSC's writing board is breaking more new ground: This quarter, writing instructor Victor Perera is teaching Bilingual Magazine Writing, a course that will examine topics in bilingual (Spanish and English) magazine journalism, critiquing, and student writing. Though the course is offered through the Writing Board, it can also be taken for Spanish credit.

The course will deal with issues of ethnicity, bilingualism, assimilation, and the rise of Latino political consciousness on local, national, and international levels.

Open to all students, Perera hopes to attract, in particular, Latinos interested in magazine writing. "Chicanos need to understand that this course is the first one in journalism designed especially for them," he said. "We will be looking into Latin American and regional issues from a bilingual publication standpoint. Students will produce different kinds of writing—interviewing, descriptive writing, investigative journalism, and mnemonic accounts—related to the subject matter of the course."

Bilingual Magazine Writing (Writing 166A) is offered Wednesday, 7-10pm, at Oakes 203. For more information call Victor Perera at 429-4574.

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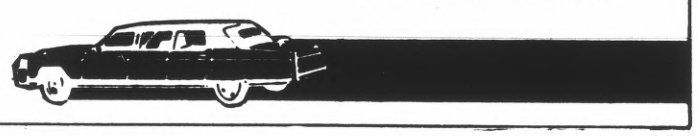

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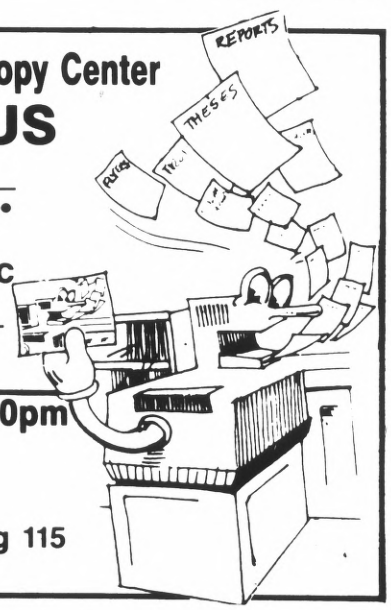

Proposed County Curfew

Beach out of Reach

BY KEVIN KILPATRICK

Liza Crowley

County supervisor Dan Forbus wants county beaches clear of fire, beer, and people at 10pm.

LAST SUMMER, CITY and state beach officials began enforcing a 10pm curfew and an alcohol ban. Tourists, responding to the action, moved to county beaches where late-night parties and bonfires were still legal. However, this year, the party may be over for good. Following the trend of law and order, Santa Cruz county beaches, the last bastion of freedom after dark, may soon close at 10pm. In a newsletter mailed in early March to Live Oak residents, County Supervisor Dan Forbus announced plans for the ordinance, which would also ban alcohol use on county beaches after dark. The proposal will go before county supervisors at their April 12 meeting.

The call for legislative action comes from a delegation of beach residents who claim they are being victimized by late night beach miscreants. "We're trying to regulate against the people who come and stay all night, build fires, drink beer, and disturb the residents," Forbus told *City on a Hill*. However, the proposal has angered other Live Oak residents who say they use the beaches at night but are not abusive visitors.

The crux of the complaints are several instances of disturbing the peace and property vandalism. The problems increased in recent years when state and city beaches started enforcing the earlier 10pm closing time, and people moved south where late night parties were still legal. While all state and city beaches have a 10pm curfew and four of those beaches —Cowell, the Boardwalk, Seabright and Twin Lakes— have a complete alcohol ban, Greyhound Rock Beach on Santa Cruz county's north coast is currently the only county beach that closes at 10pm. "There's been a shift of people onto the unincorporated beaches that are patrolled by the sheriff's office," sheriff spokesperson Lt. Mark Tracy said.

Forbus called the ordinance a preventive measure. "We're not trying to punish the people who want to come down with a family and use the beach but, generally speaking, those people are off the beach by 10 o'clock anyway," he said. "Those things [misdemeanors] happen after 10 o'clock. So what we're trying to do is prevent that by closing the beach in the first place."

The measure is intended to lower excessive crime in Live Oak, which has one of the county's highest crime rates. But a lot of that crime, especially violent crime, occurs elsewhere, Forbus admitted. "Beach crime is basically misdemeanor stuff. I'm not sure you would find more break-ins and robberies along the beach than anywhere else."

Opponents of the ban are sympathetic to the beach residents' plight, but point to already existing laws that address both vandalism and peace disturbance complaints. They say a ban would only add peaceful beach use to a list of violations. Harry Conti, a member of the Pleasure Point Night Fighters, a community organization dedicated to keeping Live Oak beaches clean and safe, said the group of over one thousand members uses the beach 24 hours a day. "I don't think we'd allow it [the ordinance] to go through, that's for sure," he said. Conti told *City on a Hill* that his lawyers will draft a petition to offset the cliff-dwellers' complaints, but he is waiting for the specific proposal to come out of county counsel Dwight Herr's office.

Though Pleasure Point Night Fighters say they will fight the proposal with petitions, neighborhood resistance is unorganized at this time. According to Forbus, no one in his district has expressed any opposition. However, Pleasure Point resident John Gelwicks has been actively garnering opposition to the beach closure. Gelwicks called the measure a "police state mentality." Sarcastically suggesting sweeping reforms in law enforcement, Gelwicks added, "There's crime in the streets, let's close 'em."

How supervisors vote on the issue may depend to some degree on residents' response to the proposal. And if supervisors follow precedent set by city and state officials it will mean everyone—rowdies and residents alike—will have to find another place to go when the summer sun sets on Santa Cruz sands.

Shelly Truman

The Science of Growth

The first annual public meeting between the chancellor of UCSC and the city and citizens of Santa Cruz will be held April 5 at the Civic Auditorium. The annual meeting will address the university's immediate and long-term growth plans, and will include public input time.

The event will no doubt be charged with both pro- and anti-growth rhetoric. Biology Professor Charles Daniel, also an associate academic vice chancellor, sent a letter to fellow science faculty encouraging both attendance and vociferousness at the event. "Inevitably, the majority of the speakers will be no-growth," the letter stated, "and I believe it is essential for everyone's sake to have articulate spokespersons for a contrary point of view." UCSC's science bloc is known to be gung-ho for growth, and at previous Academic Senate meetings scientists have expressed dismay at Chancellor Stevens' "limited" growth plans, instead favoring excelled growth.

The meeting is part of a court-negotiated settlement between the city and the university, after the city sued the university over College Eight's environmental impact report.

Louden Clear, Finally

Trump the trumpets, pop the champagne, toss the confetti, dance the night away, and whistle a happy tune. After a painful hiatus for the community, the Louden Nelson Community Center is open for business and pleasure again. Louden Nelson, surrounded by Laurel, Center, Maple and Washington streets, has long been Santa Cruz's arts, social, and events hub. Fifteen months ago it was closed when engineers declared the building structurally unsound. Specifically, they said the building could fall in an earthquake or high winds.

The center will gradually work up to full capacity. The kitchen and auditorium are still undergoing renovations, and will not be ready until the fall. For more information, call 429-3504.

One Person, One Vote?

Here is the math of the upcoming Capitola general municipal election April 12. Of 9600 Capitola residents, 5100 are registered. Of 5100 registered voters we can expect about a 30 percent turnout, according to City Clerk Pam Greeninger. Now assuming you are one of the 30 percent voting in the April 12 election, let's calculate your power: Because 70 percent of the registered voters won't vote, the residents who do represent themselves *and* two-thirds of the non-voting Capitolans. That is, each voter theoretically possesses a whopping three influential votes. Imagine, three votes. Enough votes to cancel out your own opinion with one yea and one nay and still have one vote left over. This means if you are cancelling two of your three votes, your leftover vote has logarithmically increased its own power to three times the original, or nine votes total.

Here is where your nine votes count. There are two city council seats, and three candidates playing musical chairs for those seats. Two candidates, Stephanie Harlan and Micheal Routh, are incumbents. The alternate candidate is Capitola Planning Commissioner Norma Kriege. Also up for election is City Clerk Pam Greeninger. She is running unopposed. The city treasurer position is also on the ballot but no one—not you, not me—no one is running for the honor. The job pays $75 a month, looks good on your resume, and you could sweep the whole thing with the nine votes you are sitting on by writing yourself in for the position.

Greeninger assures voters, "There really aren't any major issues. It looks like a low-key election." Nevertheless, as mathematically demonstrated above, your vote is crucial. So if you're a Capitola resident, be sure to get out on April 12 and vote.

Bricks in the Toilet, Friends in the Shower

Santa Cruz may be facing its driest summer in 10 years, with the Santa Cruz Water Department anticipating a 13 percent water shortage in the upcoming months. City Water Director Bill Kocher is asking consumers to cut water use by 10 percent or face strict water use restrictions and water rationing in the summer. As well, beginning April 1, a "Drought Patrol" car will cruise city streets in search of water conservation ordinance violators, who face a possible $100-per-day fine or a water shutoff.

Increased water consumption and two consecutive years of below-average rainfall has decreased the city's water supply by 13 percent of what is estimated to get through a normal year.

The Santa Cruz water system is most immediately affected by the impending drought because of its reliance on rainfall to replenish its reservoir supply. Districts such as Watsonville and Soquel Creek draw their water from wells and are not facing the same crisis. Should drought conditions continue, however, these districts may face water shortages as well.

In May, the Water Department will re-evaluate the water supply and consumption. If conservation attempts have not produced significant results, the city will move to more severe water conservation measures, such as asking consumers to cut water usage by 20 percent or employing mandatory rationing.

Talking Turkey Again

April 1—The feathers flew last week as a ruffled County Board of Supervisors debated Palo Alto developer Colonel Sanders' plan to build a research and development (R and D) park on Aptos' Wingspread property.

The development, which will appear on the June ballot, has caused quite a flap in the community, with many residents crying "fowl." Supervisor Robley Levy has taken the project under her wing, joining the conservative board members favoring the project, and swinging the board in favor of the development. "She's flown the coop," clucked Supervisor Joe Cucchiara, who opposes Wingspread. "She's chickened out."

Levy said the unsightly R and D park is actually an "ugly duckling" in terms of benefits to the community. Both Sanders and Levy assert the development would provide Aptos a much-needed tax revenue nest egg. "Why kill the goose that lays the golden egg?" Levy cooed.

"Which will come first—the chickens or the nest egg?" pondered Supervisor Gary Patton rhetorically. Patton, who also opposes Wingspread, promised a chickenfight. "Don't count your chickens before they hatch, Bub," Patton warned Sanders, pointing a finger at the poultry patriarch. Wingspread critics claim Sanders is out to feather his own nest, and assert that Levy and Sanders are birds of a feather, and that the plan is nothing but a wild goose chase, providing mere chicken feed in tax revenues.

Vickie Powell-Murray, chairperson of Friends of Porter-Sesnon, an animal rights group opposed to Wingspread, called Levy "cuckoo" and said Levy's chickens will come home to roost when she comes up for election in June. "We'll cook her goose," Powell-Murray crowed. Indeed, Wingspread has proven to be an albatross around Levy's neck, and may be her swan song to the Board. Foes say she is a sitting duck. "She's like an ostrich with her head in the sand on this issue," commented Patton. "Hey, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Levy said she is no lame duck, and predicted that Wingspread will rise like a phoenix from the ashes. "Thinking about all those cute, furry, steroid-injected, genetically altered broilers gives me goose pimples," Levy cackled. However, with both Wingspread and Levy on the June ballot, voters may find themselves killing two birds with one stone.

Kevin Kyung

This Is Funny

April 1—When celebrities talk everyone listens, especially journalists. So it came as no surprise last week when *City on a Hill* reported the controversial comment of a local politician. The political and social shockwaves that rippled through Santa Cruz after the remark, however, remain unprecedented almost seven days later.

"It sent shockwaves both politically and socially through Santa Cruz last week," said one official who refused to be identified and thus remained anonymous. "They remain unprecedented to this day, almost seven days after the event."

Not willing to sit on its laurels, however, the award-winning student newspaper *City on a Hill* has uncovered evidence that indicates the controversial remark it reported last week may have been fictitious.

"I made it up," Nathaniel Putz, reporter of the controversial remark, told *City on a Hill* at the Tropical Bar and Grill. *City on a Hill* learned last night that Putz scooped the *Goof Times* and *The Pun* in order to gain personal glory and fame. Rumors of good, solid investigative techniques and a desire to inform the public have proven mere rumors.

"I'z got everybody thinkin' I got the quote of the year," Putz drooled. "I love seein' my name in the paper."

This newly released information has sent political and social shockwaves through the paper, which is already rife with internal smugness and politically correct self-righteousness. "He's such a putz," said Editor and Chief Garth Vader.

"What's wrong with making up a juicy quote?" asked *City on a Hill* intern Harry Bottom, commenting on Putz's shenanigans.

City on a Hill City Editor Marxist Jonesin, Putz's editor at *City on a Hill*, told *City on a Hill*, however, that *City on a Hill* has a long history of misquotes and phony stories on its award-winning pages, to go along with its smug, self-righteous PC knee-jerk neo-leftist pseudo-progressive verbiage. The city/campus lawsuit, nuclear waste in the San Lorenzo river, and Chancellor Stevens' link to Austrian President Kurt Waldheim were all apparently created to attract readers.

City on a Hill's crack copy editing team of Ken McNuggets and Deanna Begonias believes Putz set a precedent for journalists in Santa Cruz and say the city's journals are merely following in the current journalistic trend sweeping the nation.

"Everyone was happy to splash Ollie [North] on the cover while the trials were going on but no one had the guts to ask the right questions. . . . Flash over fact and color over content, that's the USA's journalism style today," they said in unison.

According to the *City on a Hill* collective, which operates in its own little political vacuum in a reportedly communist-like fashion, journalism is a business and attracting readers is its principal focus. "Of course advertisers are the ones we're really trying to please," the collective said. "The greater the readership, the more advertising money we get, the more we get in our collective pay envelope," said the collective collectively.

The following week's *City on a Hill* cover will have pictures of either scantily clad elephant seals or the Virgin Mary's appearance at the quarry. International Editor Vacuum Parka, however, has objected to naked bodies on the cover in the past and refuses to set his eyes on unclothed flesh. "Give me a one-way ticket back to Victorian England," Parka said, dabbing his lips with his hanky. "Santa Cruz is a tad risque pour moi."

Liza Crowley

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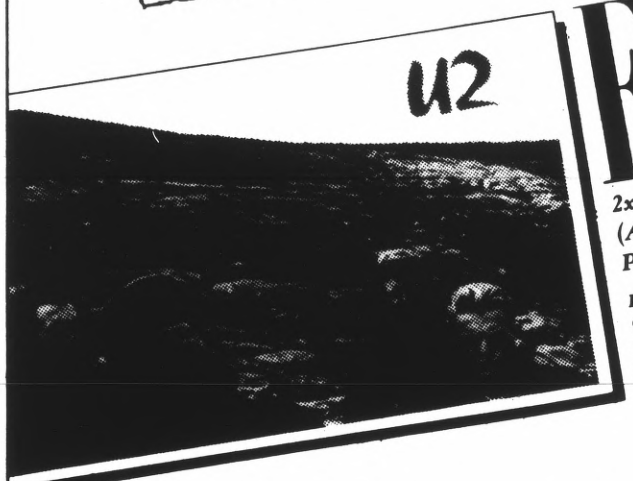

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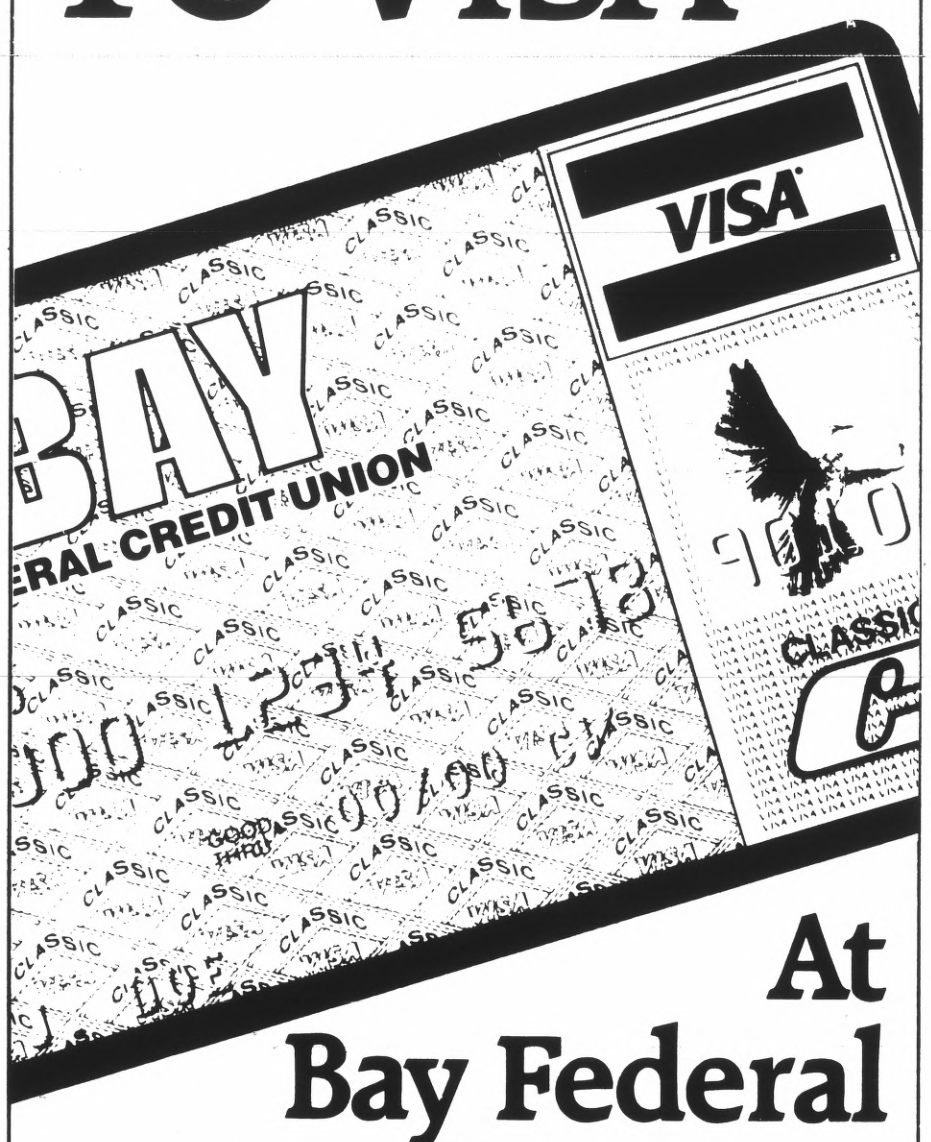

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Doug Magnuson

Contragate Spooks on Trial

The Christic Crusade

BY DENNIS COOK

A LARGE RED banner near the door of the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium exhorted citizens to "Question Authority"; activists wearing "Wage Peace" T-shirts milled around the lobby. Santa Cruzans love a good cause, and when the Christic Institute rolled into town March 20 they received quite a greeting. Large crowds gathered at the Civic to listen to the group that is suing 29 individuals linked to the Iran-contra affair.

The lawsuit developed after the 1984 bombing of a press conference held by dissident contra leader Eden Pastora. The explosion killed eight people and injured 28 others, including ABC journalist Tony Avirgan. A subsequent investigation by Avirgan and freelance journalist Martha Honey, his wife, revealed that a "secret team" of US-backed contra supporters were responsible, including retired Gens. Richard Secord and John Singlaub, and Los Gatos businessperson Albert Hakim. A concurrent investi- Robert Owen. A concurrent investigation, conducted by Daniel Sheehan, Christic's chief counsel, revealed a complex criminal network run in large part by the US government. Several months later the Institute was retained as legal counsel for Avirgan and Honey.

The Institute, a non-profit public policy and law center, is currently preparing its court case, and principal members are speaking around the country to gain support and raise funds for the case, which has already cost more than $2 million—roughly $40,000 a week—to sustain.

The Civic event kicked off with former White House policy analyst Barbara Honneger detailing the Iran side of Contragate, and the "October Surprise." A slightly nervous Honneger told the crowd of about 2000 that in 1980 the Reagan/Bush campaign team, including George Bush himself, met in Paris with high-ranking Iranian officials. The purpose of the gathering was to delay the 52 American hostages' release until Ronald Reagan was in office, in exchange for which the US would sell arms to Iran. In 1981 the shipment of weapons began, according to Honneger. "They shipped $5 billion, not $30 million as Reagan is fond of saying, in total US arms and parts to Iran immediately after Reagan and Bush took office," she said.

Santa Cruz City Councilmember Jane Weed followed Honneger and said a few words about the Christic Institute, which takes its name from the Jesuit concept of a "Christic force," a harmony that bonds all things together and overpowers human destructive powers. This theory provides the basis for the Institute's political perspective as pursued through legal actions, which have included the Karen Silkwood case and the Greensborough Ku Klux Klan murder trial. She concluded her introduction by presenting the person of the hour, Daniel Sheehan.

Stepping up to the podium, Sheehan addressed the cheering masses, telling them he was there to "bring you up to date, and to wish you a pleasant spring. Tomorrow there will be more light than darkness." He then ran through some LA *Times* headlines relating to Contragate. "Two years ago, who would have guessed that this type of information would be spread across the headlines of US newspapers? The Christic Institute would have guessed." The Christic lawsuit was filed six months before the Iran-contra scandal broke nationwide.

Sheehan railed against Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's indictment of only a few of the dozens of persons involved in the imbroglio. When Christic offered their information to the special prosecutor's aides, they would "put down the pen and say, 'I'm not writing.' We gave them documents and they left them in our office." In discussing Walsh's case, the subject of Oliver North came up. Sheehan disagreed with the description of North, who is not a defendant in the suit, as a thief. "The man is not a thief. The man is a fascist."

The Institute intends to prove that North worked as a liaison between the "secret team" and certain goverment officials. Their case will attempt to expose this "off-the-shelf, stand-alone, self-financing, covert operation." The defendants face charges of gun smuggling, drug trafficking, political assassination, and under-the-table international money laundering. "They can no longer conduct these activities under the color of authority," Sheehan said.

Having just arrived from the California Democratic Convention, Sheehan concluded his speech with a discussion of the presidential race. "In 1988, it's not an election, it's an emergency." As a non-profit group, Christic could not endorse any candidate, though it was clear who Sheehan was crusading for—Jesse Jackson. "None of the other candidates are going to do anything to stop the Secret Team . . . and no other candidate is going to undertake a *glasnost* to cleanse the country."

In the words of a song performed by Wild Mountain Thyme at the event, "Your bank account won't get you into heaven anymore, it's already crowded from your dirty little war." If the "Christic force" is indeed at work, those same bank accounts won't keep the defendants out of jail.

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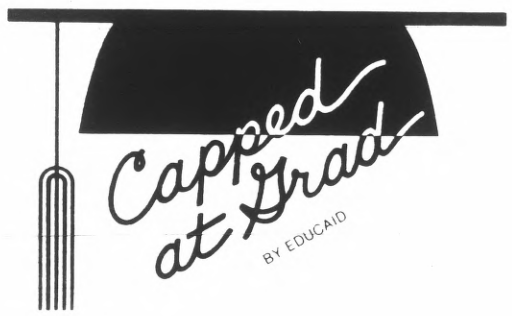

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☐movies/video

Anatomy as a Master Image in Training Dancers: premiere showing of an hour-long video created and produced by Ruth Solomon. This carefully crafted work illustrates Ms. Solomon's unique training methodology. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

☐meetings

Regular meeting of the Student Center Design Review Committee. Agenda includes project program review and continued work on Spring Student Center Forum. 3pm, Classroom Unit 1, free.

Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee: planning for graduation and reception ceremonies. All welcome. 5pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325, free.

☐sports

Men's Volleyball: UCSC vs. UC Davis. 7:30pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

Saturday

2

☐movies/video

Annie Hall 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free with Kresge SAC.

☐concerts

Tal Skloot, guitar, in his senior recital, with works by Milan, J.S. Bach, Sor, Villa-Lobos, and Albeniz, featuring acrobatic endeavors in a piece for four hands on one guitar and other lunacies. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐miscellaneous

SUA Bookfair. This is a bookfair where students can sell their used books at a desirable price to those who want used books at a low price. 9am-4pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, free.

Sunday

3

☐movies/video

Annie Hall (7:30pm); *Witness* (9:30pm), Kresge Town Hall, $2 or free with Kresge SAC.

☐meetings

Newman Catholic Community: Catholic Mass. 10am, Upper Quarry, free.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Network meeting. Come out! Get involved! Have fun! 6pm, Cowell Conference Room, donations accepted.

Monday

4

☐movies/video

I Have A Dream. In memory of M.L. King Jr.'s work and accomplishments, a video of his "I Have A Dream" speech marks the 20th anniversary of Dr. King's assassination. 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

☐lectures

Global Impacts of the Chernobyl Accident. Prof. Marvin Goldman, UC Davis. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, free.

Chaucer and Modern Theory: A Prologue to the History of Disenchantment. Marshall H. Leicester, Jr., professor, English Literature. Inaugural Lecture Series. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, free.

☐meetings

Sigma Phi Gamma: All women welcome to attend a reception/general informational meeting regarding Sigma Phi Gamma, the first local sorority at UCSC, commencing Spring Rush '88. 7pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, free. Campus only.

Stonewall: discussion and rap group where gay, bisexual, and questioning men can air ideas and questions. 7pm, Merrill Faculty Lounge 105, free.

Atari Computer Users Group will hold its second meeting of the year. Come talk about the latest goings-on in the ST world. 8pm, Stevenson Classroom 217, free.

Tuesday

5

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: AIPAC representative Dan Cook comes to our Jewish Forum Series to speak on the Jewish voice in American politics. 4pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Rainforest Action Group meeting to plan for spring quarter. 6pm, Kerr 311, free.

Students for Jackson: general meeting for students interested in working on the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign. 6:30pm, Kresge Commuter Lounge, donations accepted.

Ethnic organizations and interested individuals meet to continue planning for the Multicultural Festival '88. 7pm, Cowell 220, free. Campus only.

College Republicans of Santa Cruz: meeting to discuss conservative ideas and campaigns. Open to the public. Get involved in conservative and moderate politics. 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐miscellaneous

Women's Lives and AIDS: a panel discussion. Diane Lewis: Risk Factors for AIDS Among Black and White Women Drug Users: A Comparison. Jennifer Terry: AIDS and the Medical Surveillance of Women as Reproducers. Ruth Lopez: Reaching-out and Preventing AIDS. 7pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Al Young, author of *Sitting Pretty* and many other books of poetry, fiction and screenplays, and James D. Houston, author of *Continental Drift* and *Love Life*, will read from their recent fiction. 7:30pm, Porter Fireside Lounge, free.

Wednesday

6

☐movies/video

Frida. A visually stunning evocation of the art and life of Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, which turns its back on conventional narrative strategies and refuses all claims to biographical objectivity. 7pm, Oakes 105, free.

Last Words (1967, 12 min.); *Precautions Against Fanatics* (1968, 90 min.), in conjunction with Theater Arts 178. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

☐lectures

An Afternoon wi
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will speak about
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Classroom Unit 2

☐meeting

Leviathan: spring
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7pm, Cowell Con
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Students for Ame
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Nuclear Disarma
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Regents Lecturer
former Los Alamo
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Taylor. Informal b
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Sci II 349, free.

☐lectures

An Afternoon with Denise Chavez. Chicana playwright and author of *The Last of the Menu Girls* will speak about her writings. 5pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center), free.

Origin of the Universe. Stephen W. Hawking, renowned British cosmologist, describes his latest ideas on the ultimate question. UCSC Delphasus Lecture Series. 8pm, Classroom Unit 2, free.

☐meetings

Leviathan: spring organizational meeting. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room, free.

Students for America: All students welcome to our second meeting. Student elections are soon so come and get involved in alternative politics. 8pm, Merrill Baobab, free. Campus only.

☐workshop

Nuclear Disarmament: How far to go? Led by Regents Lecturer and former Los Alamos bomb designer, now a nuclear abolitionist, Dr. Theodore Taylor. Informal brown-bag lunch/seminar for those serious about looking into disarmament. 12pm, Nat Sci II 349, free.

Thursday

7

☐lectures

Images in Film: *Brother from Another Planet*. Ed Guerrero, lecturer in Writing, examines the representation of black history in popular film. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall, free. Campus only.

Agroecology and Change in Chinese Agriculture, Dr. Steve Gleissman. Talk and slide show on Dr. Gleissman's trip to China focusing on agricultural practices and how they are changing in modern China. 7:30pm, Santa Cruz City Library, free.

☐meetings

Hillel/JSC: Rabbi Barenbaum of Congregation Rodef Shalom will be at the Hillel House, 1-4pm. Free.

Student Center Design Review Committee presents an informational forum about the development of the Student Center Plans, the Program, and the Site. A question-and-answer period will follow. It's your center—please attend. 7pm, Classroom Unit 1, free. Campus only.

Asian American Student Alliance meeting: Discuss topics like identity, anti-Asian violence, Asian American women, etc. 7pm, Merrill 102, free. Campus only.

Christian Science Organization: Meet together to discuss personal, campus, and world issues of concern in a spiritual context. 7pm, McHenry 219, free.

Newman Catholic Community: Bible study and fellowship. 7pm, Kerr 311, free.

Filipino Student Association meeting. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, free. Campus only.

Amnesty International: Join us in writing letters to government officials on behalf of political prisoners around the world. Write a letter, save a life. Meetings weekly. 8pm, Cowell 113, free.

Student Democratic Committee is working to inform the public of all current political candidates and strengthen the Democratic Party. Come get involved in improving this nation's future! 8pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐sports

Women's Tennis: UCSC vs. SF State U. 2pm, East Tennis Courts, free.

☐miscellaneous

Weight Watchers Classes will continue beginning March 31. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call Bev Dutton (429-4446) or Karleen Meaker (429-2214). 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, $80 for 10-week session. Campus only.

Friday

8

☐concerts

Nina Wiener and Dancers. "A spine-tingling, nerve-crackling display of high energy movement." SF *Chronicle*. Contemporary choreography at its best! 8pm, Performing Arts Theater, $9 general; $5 students/seniors.

☐dance

Ragin' Cajun—Queen Ida and Bontemps Zydeco Band mixes red hot salsa with cool blues. Grammy Award Winner Queen Ida presents a potpourri of blues and French Cajun music from Louisiana. 9pm, Kresge Town Hall. Advance: $5 general, $3.50 students/seniors. Door: $6.50 general, $5 students/seniors.

MEChA: benefit dance for the United Food Strikers of Salinas. 9pm, Cowell Dining Hall, $3 general, $2 students.

☐miscellaneous

Graduates. Last day to submit application for Certificate, Master's, or PhD degree. Last day for Filing Fee Students to pay filing fee, file completed thesis, and complete all requirements for degree to be conferred upon completion of spring quarter. 8am, Office of the Registrar.

MEChA: Forum on the United Foods Cannery Strike of Salinas. Speakers, Chicana/Mexicana strikers, and showing of Watsonville Cannery Strike Victory called *Si, Se Puede* video. 7pm, Cowell 223, free.

☐miscellaneous

Course Enrollment Filing period, March 29-April 6. After deadline, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee. 8am, College Offices/Div. of Grad. Studies, Office of the Registrar.

Part-Time Study for Undergraduates. Last day to apply for part-time study with a reduced fee. 8am, Office of Registrar.

Request for Non-Release of Public Information. Deadline to have name excluded from current term's Student Directory. 8am, Office of Registrar.

Request for letter grade. Last day to file for letter-grade option. 8am, Office of Registrar.

Hillel/JSC: Santa Cruz Hillel is having its own Passover seder led by Rabbi Rick Litvak—"let all who are hungry come and eat"—and celebrate the Pesach festival. 6:30pm, Hillel House, $4 students; $6 others.

You Are Not Alone. This drop-in peer support group is specially designed for and limited to female survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Come join us to share experiences or just listen...in a safe and unthreatening place. 7pm, Kresge 356, free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Beetlejuice 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10
II. Hope and Glory 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

CAPITOLA THEATER 475-3518
Overboard 7, 10:35; with ***batteries not included** 8:51

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. The Seventh Sign 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
II. The Last Emperor 1, 5, 8:15
III. Johnny Be Good 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40
IV. Vice Versa 1:25, 3:35;
D.O.A. 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Good Morning Vietnam 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55
II. Bright Lights, Big City 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05
III. The Fox and the Hound 1:15, 3:05, 5, 6:50, 8:40

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Frantic 6:45, 9:15 (Sundays 4:15)
II. Broadcast News 6:45, 9:30, (Sundays 4:15)

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Anna 6:35, 8:25 (Sundays 4:40)
II. Hail, Hail Rock and Roll 10:25, (Sundays 2:30)
III. September 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, (Sundays 2:35, 4:35)
IV. Housekeeping 7, 9:10, (Sundays 2:45, 4:15)
V. The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne 6:30, (Sundays 4:15)
VI. The Computer Animation Show 8:35, 10:10, (Sundays 2:35)
Rocky Horror Picture Show Fridays 11:15

RIO 423-2000
The Unbearable Lightness of Being 1:30, 5, 8:30

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Fri: **The Asphalt Jungle** 7:00; **North By Northwest** 9:00
Sat-Mon: **Man Facing Southeast** 8:40; **Swimming To Cambodia** 7, 10:35
Saturday
Tues-Wed: **Hannah and Her Sisters** 9:05; **Radio Days** 7:30
Thurs-Sat: **The African Queen** 7:30; **Casablanca** 9:25

UA 426-8383
I. Biloxi Blues 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
II. Stand and Deliver 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10

Political Repression Ravages Colombia

A State of Terror

BY AMALIA DECK

A FAMILIAR FIGURE in Colombian folklore is the thief who jumps on the bus carrying a bloody finger, severed from its owner in a hasty attempt to steal a ring. While this image may seem fitting for a country that has a long tradition of violence dating from last century, it pales in comparison to the current tides of corruption and repression that have washed over all areas of Colombian society. Human rights groups believe the current situation is unprecedented.

Today, seven different guerrilla movements throughout the country are at war with the army and the police, while 138 paramilitary groups, some trained by the army, some aligned with the drug bosses of the Medellin Cartel—which supplies the US with approximately 80 percent of its cocaine—kill without recrimination. In addition to these organizations, there are thousands of urban professional killers and extortionists who assassinate or terrorize anyone when the price is right.

Colombia's "dirty war"—characterized by political killings, torture, "disappearances," denial of habeas corpus, forced exiles—and aimed largely at human rights activists, political leaders, students, journalists, artists, peasants, and indigenous groups, has marked the country as one of the leading violators of human rights in the hemisphere.

On March 13 Colombia held its first-ever municipal elections in which mayors were directly elected rather than appointed to positions by the ruling party. While Liberal President Virgilio Barco's commitment to hold the elections appeared to threaten the power of the *caciques*—large land owners and established conservative leaders who have traditionally depended upon government appointments to maintain political control—the election results represent little change in the established order and seem to foretell a greater degree of political repression.

Many analysts had expected the *caciques* to lose some of their seats to members of the Patriotic Union (UP), a leftist party formed in 1985 with allies in the Colombian Communist Party and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), as well as strong connections to independent unions and peasant cooperatives. Instead, the UP won only 14 out of the 1009 mayoral races. And while the ruling Liberal Party won 405 races, the Social Conservative Party surprisingly walked away with 379 mayorships, including those of Colombia's two largest cities, Medellin and Bogota.

Guillermo Padilla, a Colombian national and graduate student at UC Berkeley, laid partial blame for the election outcome and the low voter turnout on the fact that "people were afraid to vote." A common scenario, he said, is that "people who were sympathetic to the UP will try to hide it because this is not going to be good to the administration, and they are not going to vote in the election."

In the six months preceding the elections, death-squad terrorists assassinated 29 of the UP's 87 mayoral candidates, and more than 100 of its candidates for municipal counselor. Ninety-nine percent of the people who have been killed within the past two years or who have disappeared "are leftists or, at least, critics of the status quo," the Colombian newsweekly *Semana* reported last September. Jaime Pardo Leal, UP's presidential candidate in the 1986 elections and a progressive leader, was killed in October, bringing the total number of murdered UP members to more than 500.

"Most of the people. . .are afraid, worried, almost in a panic about all this (repression)." -Colombian journalist Cecilia Rodriguez

"Most of the people. . . are afraid, worried, almost in a panic about all this [repression]," said Cecilia Rodriguez, a Colombian journalist who works as a research assistant at the Hoover Institution, a conservative think-tank in Palo Alto. Though Colombia is considered one of South America's longest-standing democracies, she claims that under its system of constitutional democracy, two parties have monopolized political power for the last 150 years. "When you go there and see their kind of democracy, you can compare it to. . . maybe Mexico," she said.

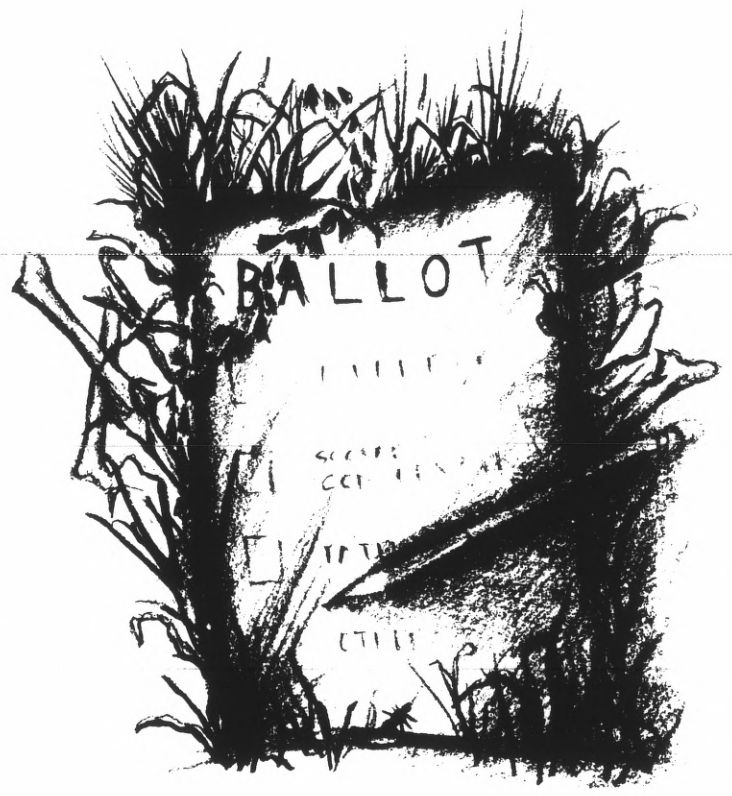
Professor Arturo Escobar, a Colombian who teaches in UCSC's Latin American Studies department voiced a harsher opinion. The present government of Virgilo Barco is more like "a terrorist state under the facade of a democracy," he said.

One reason for the government's inability to do anything about the epidemic of violence is the scale of corruption, ranging from the local police to top government and military officials. "While the quantity of political homicide is staggering, perhaps more ominous is the apparent inability of the government to do anything about it," wrote Jaime Fellner, a consultant for the human rights monitoring organization Americas Watch, in the January issue of *Commonweal*.

"The government keeps denouncing the so-called 'enemies of peace' and they never mention the military in particular," said Leah Carroll, a UC Berkeley graduate student who lived in Colombia for several years and a founding member of the school's Colombian Studies Association. "The caution that they use . . . indicates the balance of power. The government is not doing anything about the paramilitary squads."

"The violence," Carroll said, "is taking on clearer directions: violence over drug [trafficking], around the issue of extradition where lawyers and judges are the targets, [and] increasing political violence where the right wing is massacring legally elected people from the UP."

Carroll added that the violence "has everything to do with the economic situation," that it's not, as some people say, "just a part of the Colombian culture." According to the Colombian statistical agency DANE, a small upper-class dominates the country's industry, agriculture, and government, while 45 percent of the people live in poverty and nearly 20 percent live in extreme poverty.



In the six months preceding the elections, death-squad terrorists assasinated 29 of the Patriotic Union's 87 mayoral candidates, and more than 100 of its candidates for municipal counselor.

The recent movement toward instability and violence in Colombia dates back to the 1982 "peace process," initiated by then-President Belisario Betancur, a populist conservative. Believing only political negotiations would bring an end to the years of guerrilla war, Betancur attempted to end the "bloody stalemate" in his country, which had up to then excluded dissenting voices from the two-party political system.

Betancur outlined a plan by which the guerrillas, over time, would disarm and enter into civilian politics, eventually giving up all military operations. By the end of 1984, all but one major guerrilla group had signed the cease-fire agreement. And in 1985, Colombia's oldest and best-organized guerrilla group, FARC, created a legal political front, the Patriotic Union. However, as Fellner noted, "The far right—frustrated by government policies which mandated dialogue, not war, with the guerrillas, and unwilling to permit 'subversives' to gain political power even by lawful means—turned to assassinations and disappearances."

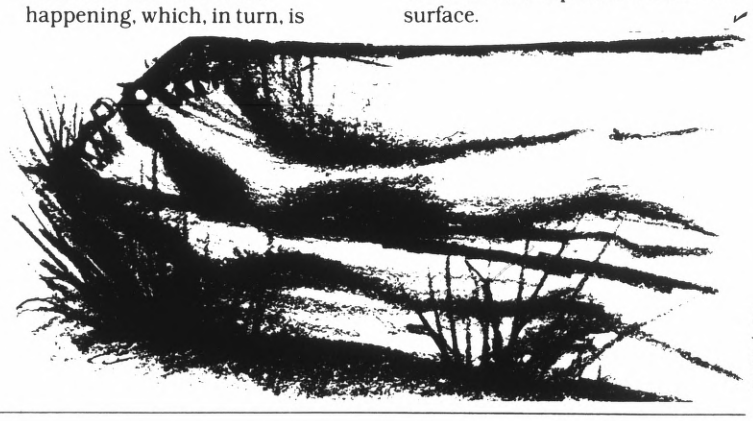
Last September, guerrilla groups came together for the first time to form the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Coordinating Committee. While the Committee doesn't agree on everything, Carroll said, "as the left gains strength and unity," the military reacts with greater and greater repression. "It's the same thing you see in Central America," she said. "What the military can't do legally because people in the UP are [fairly] elected, it does illegally through the paramilitary."

While the country's political intimidation practices and human rights violations continue to receive little international attention, the power and wealth of the drug bosses, who once offered to pay Colombia's $13 billion debt in exchange for non-compliance with the US extradition treaty, has alarmed governments worldwide. On Feb. 19, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Narcotics and Terrorism, suggested that the US should send helicopters and communications and military systems—possibly even troops—to the South American nation in order to stop the flow of drugs into the US.

Carroll pointed to a danger in Sen. Kerry's US military-aid proposal. "The thing to wonder is whether these helicopters are strictly for the drug [problem] or if they're to fight the guerrilla war and it's just a way to get us involved."

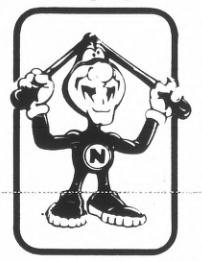
"If they interfere," she added, "then we have the prospects for another Central America happening, which, in turn, is similar to another Vietnam—and I don't think that's in the interest of the Colombian people or the North American people."

The tendency to view Colombia's recent elections as a sign of the country's continuing "democratization," and to see its violence from a "what else is new?" perspective adds to the international ignorance of the current repression in Colombia. This month, Amnesty International plans to release a report on the Colombian human rights situation, which many hope will lay bare its direness. As Professor Escobar said, "Violence is both a reflection [of] and a contributing factor" to the current state of things; though the roots of Colombia's problems run deep, it is time, at least, to probe beneath the surface.



Molly Barker

AVOID THE NOID



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- 1986 Moved 9 times
- 4/87 Ran for the bus and missed the door
- 10/12/87 Slipped on a banana slug

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"Art-Culture Systems"
April 18

NATHANIEL MACKEY, Professor of Literature
Reading from his Works...
April 25

BURTON JONES,
Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics
"The Music of the Spheres — The Dance of the Stars: Motion in the Universe"
May 2

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From Russia with Love

Gorbachev Tries Explaining His Openness

BY CHRISTINE JOHNSON

Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and the World, *by Mikhail Gorbachev, Harper & Row, 1987, 254 pages, $19.95.*

COULD ONE imagine Ronald Reagan writing a book, all by himself? Or to make the proposition even more ludicrous, could one imagine Reagan writing a book detailing his plans to restructure the federal government and the resulting implications for international relations, without the help of ghost writers? It's an embarrassing and pathetic fact that if the Cold War were fought with the intellectual power of the US and USSR's leaders, America would surrender for lack of ammunition.

At the encouragement of an American publisher, Mikhail Gorbachev has written a book explaining *Perestroika*—his plan for reforming and democratizing political life in the Soviet Union. To hear Gorbachev, the Soviet people firmly support his legislative reforms at a grassroots level: The workers are working harder, the protesters are free to protest, and the leaders are willingly followed. Gorbachev's optimism and candor in discussing *Perestroika* is clearly aimed at reaching an understanding with his Western audience.

But don't expect *Perestroika* to read like a travelogue.

Harper & Row

Soviet leader and sometime author Mikhail Gorbachev

For the uninitiated, Gorbachev places the *Perestroika* reforms in a historical context, with footnoted explanations of the USSR's political structure and history making the country's political process readily understandable.

Unfortunately, Gorbachev has turned a potentially historic and inspirational message to the world into a dense and vague explanation of his political reforms and reasoning. His theoretical discussion, rooted in Marxist and Leninist ideology, leaves readers at a loss for concrete reform plans.

Gorbachev's use of terms like "top-down revolution" to help describe the goals of *Perestroika* is likely to confuse Westerners for whom revolution connotes popular uprising. As Soviet political philosophy is premised on the concept of the state and the people working toward the same goal, his failure to clarify this point is a major shortcoming.

Gorbachev spends the first half of his book explaining the reforms entailed in *Perestroika*. After describing how the USSR's modern history has led to the need for reform, he introduces *Perestroika*'s policy changes. *Glasnost*, which Gorbachev describes as "more openness in public affairs," is the most familiar and sweeping reform discussed. "As never before," Gorbachev writes, "we need no dark corners where mold can reappear and where everything against which we have started a resolute struggle could start accumulating."

With *glasnost*, Gorbachev connects the "top-down" aspect of *Perestroika* with "democratization of the atmosphere in society." He acknowledges the presence of officials who feel threatened by *glasnost* and who fail to respond to criticism, and sees legislation as a solution for this. "We have begun drafting bills that guarantee *glasnost*," he says. But he fails both to be more specific about these bills and to tell whether citizens are taking advantage of their new freedom to criticize the state.

"Democratization" means that most citizens will support these state-directed reforms, while those who don't will be free to criticize them.

Other parts of *Perestroika* magnify economic and social problems perpetuated by the attitudes of Soviet leaders. Cost-accounting for industry, stronger centralization of the economy, and increased technology are Gorbachev's principal goals in the economic realm, while improvements in secondary and higher education are the hallmarks of his social policy. It is clear, however, that legislation cannot solve all of the country's problems, including alcoholism, internal dissent, nationalism within the Union, and corruption within the Party, all subjects Gorbachev freely discusses.

For Gorbachev, "democratization" means that most citizens will support these state-directed reforms, while those who don't will be free to criticize them. Although *Perestroika* has a section of letters from Soviet citizens supporting the reforms, Gorbachev fails to give equal time to those who are using their newfound freedom to criticize. Opinions from conservative adversaries of the plan would have helped readers get a clearer picture of the effects of *Perestroika*.

In his introduction, Gorbachev says, "In writing this book, it has been my desire to address directly the peoples of the USSR, the United States, indeed every country." But perhaps for the sake of suspense, perhaps to avoid offending Americans, perhaps to play down the issue of US-Soviet tensions, the United States isn't dealt with until near the end. After reading about *Perestroika* in relation to every other nation and region in the world, Americans finally find out in the last chapter what's been on their minds all along: "Problems of Disarmament and USSR-USA Relations."

Here as elsewhere, Gorbachev seems unsure of whether he's speaking as a friendly educator or as a world leader. His first-person conversational style has overtones of loftiness and responsibility for the image of a nation.

For all his progressive ideology, Gorbachev's views on the role of women in Soviet society seem strangely conservative. Gorbachev would like to curtail women's presence in traditionally male-dominated jobs that "are hazardous to their health," a presence that Soviet leaders until now have pointed to as proof of women's equality in the USSR. Gorbachev's evaluation of a "slack attitude to family responsibilities" also seems to favor a step backward for Soviet women. While abortion rates in the Soviet Union remain among the highest in the world, Gorbachev attempts in *Perestroika* to decide "what we should do to make it possible for women to return to their purely womanly mission." Trying to legislate the "mission" of women, as Gorbachev does, can only validate sexist ideas of women's needs and roles.

On the balance, however, Gorbachev strikes his audience as a well-intentioned leader, aiming to educate the world about the real basis for *Perestroika*. But while the book serves that purpose well, explaining the reforms clearly for an international audience, it falls short, however, in describing the response of the Soviet people. And because *Perestroika* also neglects the need to change attitudes in the Soviet Union, rather than simply changing laws, it seems unlikely that the top-down reforms presented in Gorbachev's work can materialize into a revolution from below, as Gorbachev seems to believe.

Jesse Jackson is Running for President

The Legitimacy Battle Is Finally Over

BY GARTH WOLKOFF

UNTIL LAST SATURDAY, reporters and politicians repeatedly asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson if he wanted the vice presidential spot on this year's Democratic ticket, and he repeatedly responded, "It's illegal to be president and vice president at the same time." And until last Saturday, those party politicians and reporters smiled at his response—and at the legitimacy of his presidential bid—the way an adult smiles at a child: What you're doing is cute, but remember, you're still just a kid.

Last weekend marked the maturation of the Jackson campaign in the eyes of many Democrats, who finally acknowleged what Jackson and his supporters have said all along: Jesse Jackson is not running for Vice President, not running for respect, and not running to be a barter of delegates and the black vote at the July National Democratic Convention. Jesse Jackson is running for president in a race that is this week profoundly different than last week's, and a race more people are saying Jackson can win.

Jackson soundly defeated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis Saturday in Michigan's Democratic caucuses, garnering 76 national delegates to Dukakis' 53 and receiving almost twice the governor's popular votes. Jackson and Dukakis are now almost dead even in total delegates, but according to today's New York *Times* delegate tally, Jackson still leads Dukakis despite Dukakis's win in Connecticut's Tuesday primary.

Jackson's Michigan victory can be translated not only into more coveted convention delegates, but also, according to his supporters, into larger political prizes as the Democratic campaign heads into the delegate-rich states of New York, which holds its primary April 19, and Pennsylvania and Ohio—the next big primaries. "As is with any victory, it gives you momentum going into the next race and we expect to do well in [next Tuesday's] Wisconsin [primary], in New York, and on to California," said Jackson spokesperson Pam Smith, from the Jackson National Headquarters in Chicago.

The Michigan victory catapults Jackson not only close to the top of the delegate count, she said, but into the realm of potential nominees, a place that so far has been reserved only for Dukakis. "I think there is not a choice—you can't elect not to take him seriously," she said. "You can elect not to agree with him, but in terms of being a serious candidate, when the wire services are reporting Dukakis and Jackson each have 562 delegates [on Monday], that cannot be disregarded. It shows he is a serious candidate."

Other indicators back up Smith's claim—signs that Jackson's battle for legitimacy may be over. Several major Democratic figureheads, including New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, held off scheduled endorsements this week. Political analysts claim that Cuomo decided against an early endorsement of Dukakis because the Jackson victory sent Dukakis' campaign reeling. If Jackson continues to win, Cuomo could suffer some political fallout for endorsing a loser. And Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who runs a distant third in the delegate count, has finally started to throw political stones at Jackson, after months of denigrating other candidates' stands while ignoring Jackson's campaign.

Jan Reid, a member of the Santa Cruz County Jesse Jackson for President '88 Committee, said that Saturday's victory means Jackson's campaign machinery is starting to work at the level of some of the other campaigns, which employ many more people and have larger war chests. "Michigan was the first time the Jesse Jackson campaign has defeated the Dukakis campaign . . . in terms of organizational effort," he said. Reid points to polls before Saturday that had Jackson tied with Dukakis the day before the caucuses, and many more percentage points down the prior week.

Perhaps a more significant sign of a manifold increase in Jackson's electability quotient is the kind of support he received in Michigan. Jackson not only picked up his traditional support from blacks, but, according to Jackson campaign figures, from 30 to 35 percent of the caucuses' white voters—an unprecedented amount. Although exit polls were not widely conducted in Michigan, experts believed Jackson captured votes from a more middle-of-the-road and labor-oriented constituency than he had in the past.

"Michigan is a heavily unionized state and Jackson's support didn't just come from Chicanos and blacks, but from the white working class," said Penny Shantz, president of the Santa Cruz County Central Labor Council. She and other Jackson supporters pointed to his success in congressional districts like Saginaw and Kalamazoo, where blacks make up less than 10 percent of the population. "He's speaking to issues of working people, women, minorities . . . a lot of people."

Shelly Truman

Jesse Jackson reaching out for the presidency last week in Oakland

While he has picked up an estimated three times as many white votes this year as he did in the 1984 race, Jackson only claimed 7 percent of the white vote in the Super Tuesday primaries, according to a New York Times exit poll. But Michigan might signify that Jackson is capable of claiming a true rainbow coalition of voters, pulling in the white end of the spectrum, which pollsters predicted would be impossible as recently as last week.

Of the seven northern industrial states with the most delegates, Michigan is perhaps one of the more conservative, according to Reid; the late Alabama Gov. George Wallace took the state in 1972 with a racially divisive campaign. The larger upcoming primaries are in states with more liberal voting records.

This is where the Jackson camp has found an optimism that can hardly be considered cautious. "I feel tremendous," National Rainbow Coalition Chairperson Mario Blado told *City on a Hill*. Blado, a former California secretary of health and welfare, said he is confident Jackson will win not only the upcoming primaries, but also the big California primary in June, where 314 delegates are up for grabs. "It confirms my opinion all along that he will win not only the nomination, but [also the general election] in November."

While Jackson's victories in the South, strong showing in Illinois, and victory in Michigan give him some numbers to back up his organization's enthusiasm, it has given other Democrats a long list of worries and sent other party members scurrying to map out scenarios of how and why he won't get the nomination.

Conventional political wisdom says that Jackson's strong black support, over 95 percent in most of the primaries to date, is not enough to give Jackson a delegate lead and push him over the top to the nomination. It is the white vote, like the one in Michigan, that would propel Jackson to the nomination. The likelihood of Jackson pulling in enough of these votes, say some experts, may depend on whether the race stays a three-man contest between Jackson, Dukakis, and Gore (with Illinois Sen. Paul Simon commonly reduced to a very inconsequential status), or whether Gore drops out and makes it a two-man contest.

UCSC Politics Professor Robert Meister, a political commentator on local television station KMST, says that if Gore stays in the race, he will abscond with part of Dukakis' white-moderate vote, effectively giving Jackson a chance to pull down primary victories where Gore and Dukakis split. For Dukakis to win in New York, for example, he must find a way to thwart the challenge from Gore, who is heavily investing money and people power. But if Gore were to leave the race, Jackson would have to win a much larger percentage of the white-populated precincts to compete with Dukakis' strong white support. Whether Gore stays in the race, Meister says, "will be decided in the next two weeks," depending on his success in New York.

Still another possible scenario is that if Jackson marches into the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta with a plurality of votes, but significantly fewer than the 2082 committed delegates required for a first-ballot nomination, Gore will play another kind of major role. If Gore were to come to the convention with 500 delegates, he could pledge them to either Dukakis or Jackson, giving one of them the required number.

Meister believes there is a chance, perhaps a small one, that Gore would actually give his delegates to Jackson in order to gain favor with Jackson's black constituency, and receive the vice presidential nomination himself, or a broader base of support in 1992, should he choose to run then. A more popular theory on a potential "brokered convention" is that Gore would align with Dukakis, squeezing Jackson out.

Already, there is talk within the party that a "stop-Jackson" campaign is brewing, one that would help some kind of Gore-Dukakis coalition, or even possibly draft another candidate to run on a second or third ballot, when all the delegates are free to cast their vote for whomever they choose. Wednesday morning on NBC's television news program, "The

Today Show," host Bryant Gumbel accused Alabama Democratic Party Chairperson John Baker of initiating a stop-Jackson movement among uncommitted Southern delegates.

Baker told *City on a Hill* Wednesday from his office in Montgomery that he hasn't exactly started a stop-Jackson crusade, but that he has urged the Southern delegates to work on the selection of a "winning Democratic ticket . . . .I'm looking for a ticket that can beat George Bush."

"I don't think Jackson can win in November," Baker said. Baker predicted no candidate will have the required number of delegates to win on the first ballot and said he thinks the party will then produce a unified ticket that all the candidates will support, "including Jesse Jackson."

Baker is not alone in his belief that Jackson can't win in November and therefore shouldn't get the party's nomination, even with a plurality of delegates. Manning Marable, chairperson of Ohio State University's Black Studies Department and noted political analyst, told *City on a Hill* that party bigwigs "will want to frantically create a white united front." Marable argues that the Democrats "know Jesse's strength is uneven" and said that "Dukakis and Gore will unite; Gore will be the vice presidential [nominee] and Dukakis will be the presidential [nominee]."

But Jackson backers, like National Rainbow Coalition Chair Blado, are confident that Jackson will get a fair shake come convention time. "If he goes to Atlanta with the lead, the other candidates will give him the nomination." A stop-Jackson campaign "would be unsuccessful," he said.

What the Jackson camp is going on is the word of Democratic Chairperson Paul Kirk, who several times has said the Democrats should unite behind the delegate leader after the last primaries on June 7. This week, Kirk repeated this statement, including Jackson among the possible delegate leaders. "We take the Democratic party for their word that the candidate with the most delegates will get the nomination," said Jackson campaign spokesperson Pam Smith.

How good is the word of the Democratic party? About as good as it is consistent. Although Kirk is an outspoken titular head of the party, many party members, like Baker, have a higher priority than uniting behind the delegate leader; the Democrats are so desperate for a victory that many people feel party stalwarts would go to whatever lengths necessary to not have such an "unelectable" progressive candidate on the ticket —and not run a black man for president.

One of the more brutal scenarios for the Democratic Convention would find the party split between "everyone who's for Jackson and everyone who's not for Jackson," said Don Lane, a former Democratic Party Central Committee chairperson for Santa Cruz County and a delegate to the party's statewide convention in Palm Springs last week. "There's a lot of people who don't feel like he'll win in November." Lane is one of those people. "Ideologically, he's the closest to the way I think, but the bottom line is that if Jackson is the nominee, I don't think he'd win in November."

This kind of thinking may be a fatal blow to Jackson's presidential bid. Democrats who agree with the stances Jackson has taken but are uneasy about his chances against George Bush will have a very difficult decision: Should the party take a risk on a candidate whom many people, including such well known commentators as Manning Marable, describe as the ultimate Democratic politician because he has enfranchised such a large group of people, because he has championed the tired, the poor, the huddled masses? Or should the Democrats pick another candidate, one whose politics are not so far to the left of most Americans, one who has held national office, and one who, ultimately, is not black?

For now, Jackson and his organization are riding a wave of enthusiasm after the Michigan victory, a wave they hope will continue in Wisconsin next Tuesday, in New York on April 19, and finally in California and New Jersey in June. "Will the Democratic Party machine allow him to be nominated?" asks UCSC Students for Jesse Jackson volunteer Stacy Johnson. "I think the machine is reassessing. . . . Despite the level of racism in this country, if a candidate has something to say, people will vote for him.

"People will express anything in the polls—expressing racism or conservatism or whatever. It's hard for me to believe that when it comes down to the future of the country, people will vote for someone like George Bush whom they are obviously opposed to."

Jackson's Michigan victory "confirms my opinion all along that he will win not only the nomination but (also the general election) in November."
–Mario Blado

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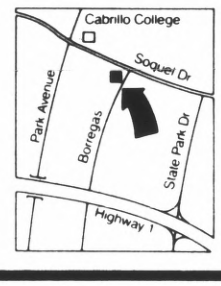

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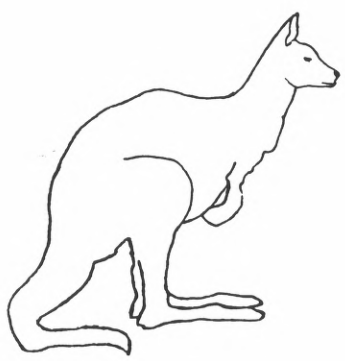

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A New Biography of Sylvia Plath

Not A Flattering Portrait

BY SOPHIA TRIPODES

Sylvia Plath: A Biography, *by Linda Wagner-Martin, Simon & Schuster, 1987, 282 pages, $18.95*

SYLVIA PLATH stands out as an enigmatic and tragic literary figure in my mind. I have paged through all of her published journals, sifted through her poetry, read and reread her classic *The Bell Jar*, and yet the nagging, unresolved questions about Plath remain. When I heard that a new biography on Plath was published, I eagerly sought a copy, hoping that this book might make some sense of Plath's life, work, and her violent suicide at the age of 30.

But the reader who expects answers from Linda Wagner-Martin's book *Sylvia Plath: A Biography* will be, as I was, deeply disappointed—at least up until the last three chapters. None of Plath's passion as an artist comes across in the remote, uninspired first 200 pages of this biography. Yet, peculiarly, as Wagner-Martin begins to describe Plath's creative "rebirth" that produced the explosive poems of *Ariel*, Wagner-Martin's own writing discovers new energy. In a powerful last three chapters that match Plath's most productive last few months, the book almost redeems itself—but not quite.

Plath's dramatic and painful life provides rich material for any biographer. She was *the* romantic poet—published and critically acclaimed by her early 20s. Her passionate romance and stormy marriage with poet Ted Hughes added to her compelling portrait as an artist. But the life that seemed so promising from the outside was a fierce internal struggle for survival. In the midst of her astounding success as a writer, Plath suffered several emotional breakdowns, and finally committed suicide in 1963.

The first 12 chapters of Wagner-Martin's book, however, capture none of the painful intensity of Plath's life. Wagner-Martin's account is well researched, scrupulously detailed, and yet unbearably familiar. It reads like a handful of other biographies. "She was bright," begins Wagner-Martin, "eager for information about everything and she loved food, the sea, being read to, and attention." This story could be about anyone.

Wagner-Martin does provide some powerful insights into Plath's character, but those assertions remain isolated, unsupported, and never followed up. Wagner-Martin tells us, for example, that from childhood Plath was haunted by a constant need for approval, and that she struggled to become an independent, self-assured artist. But all that Wagner-Martin shows us are the awards, publicity, and acclaim Plath won. We don't see the inner Plath or the struggle Wagner-Martin alludes to. Instead, we look in on Plath as the world does: from the outside.

Then, more than halfway through the book, something amazing happens. It begins when Wagner-Martin describes Ted Hughes leaving Plath for another woman: Suddenly, we are inside of Plath, looking out at Hughes from a wonderfully biased point of view. There are no two sides to this story: Hughes is an asshole and we hate him as Plath hated him. "Ted was taunting her with her earlier suicide attempt, saying that if she were to repeat that action everything would be easier for him,"

In a powerful last three chapters that match Plath's most productive last few months, the book almost redeems itself–but not quite.

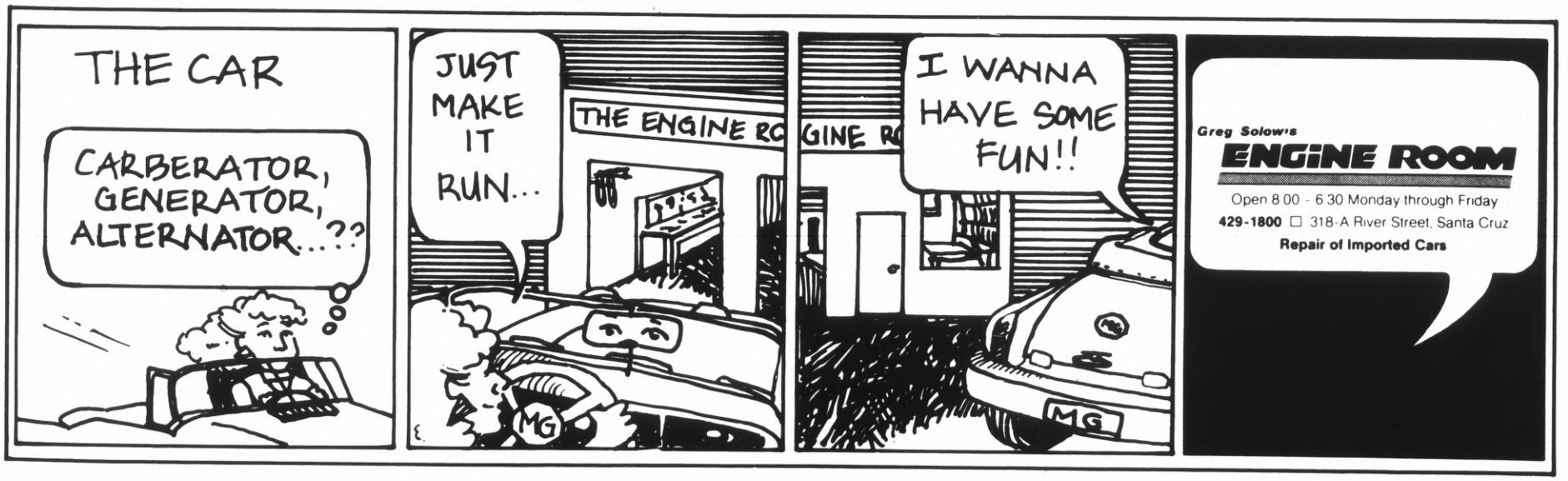
Wagner-Martin writes. "He called her a 'hag' in a world of beautiful women. He described himself as being dragged down by her."

In these last three chapters, we are Plath immersed in diapers and dishwater while Hughes, released from family obligations, freely writes. We feel Plath's surge of resentment when Wagner-Martin describes Plath opening the morning paper to see Hughes' poems mockingly spread over its pages. We are committed to Plath; we want to see her survive, and we want vengeance.

Wagner-Martin does not disappoint us on this account. Out of the embers of the marriage, Wagner-Martin shows us Plath "reborn." In the fall of '62, several months after Hughes left, Plath wrote her greatest work, poems of *Ariel* (meaning "God's lioness"). These were written in a flood of energy—30 poems in one month. They were not inspired by one of Hughes' writing exercises (he often gave Plath lists of poem ideas), but spoke loudly with Plath's passionate and distinctly feminist voice—a voice that Wagner-Martin faithfully conveys:

> *In quick succession, she wrote four of her strongest poems. . . . In each poem a betrayed woman—sick, sexually abused, even dead—survives to mete out vengeance. . . . Plath moved farther from the literary mainstream and further into her own mythic world. As in "Lady Lazarus" and "Purdah," the woman avenger in "Stings" is also lionlike, red, winged, and powerful.*

But Wagner-Martin's book finally ends as it began: remote and unconvincing. Wagner-Martin interrupts a passionate, inside account of Plath's creative period to explain in a vague, simplistic statement that Plath committed suicide because of "earlier fears and depressions." Again, we are left on the outside, grappling for information about Plath's thoughts and motivation.



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Student Files Rape Charges

A UC student filed a $5 million lawsuit two weeks ago against the UC Regents and a Cowell proctor who she claims raped her in her dormitory room five years ago.

The woman, who filed the suit as "Jane Doe" to protect her identity, charges the university with negligent hiring and supervision. The woman, who was 18 at the time, says that the night proctor sexually assaulted her after gaining entrance to her Adams House dorm room at Cowell College in January of 1983.

The 31-year-old proctor was suspended and subsequently fired after the woman reported the attack to UCSC police. Santa Cruz city police did not arrest the man, however, nor were any criminal charges brought against him at the time.

The Santa Cruz County District Attorney's office investigated the reported assault and decided not to prosecute because, according to District Attorney Heather Morse, the charges would not hold up in court. Morse said the jury would probably conclude that the woman consented and would therefore not convict the proctor of rape. "There is a jury instruction which . . . says that if he had a reasonable belief that she consented, that is a complete defense," Morse told the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*.

The woman, Morse said, admitted to being drunk at the time and to kissing the proctor in the doorway before passing out on her bed. The woman asserts that she awoke in the midst of a sexual attack, but investigators were unable to find evidence to back up much of the woman's story, Morse said.

Juan Hamilton

Quote of the Week

Before I put a brush to canvas, I question, "Is this mine? . . . Is it influenced by some idea which I have acquired from some man?" . . . I am trying with all my skill to do a painting that is all of women, as well as all of me.

—Georgie O'Keefe

Defend Yourself

Tired of being scared of walking across campus alone at night? Knowing how to fight off an attacker may boost your confidence, and a series of women's self-defense classes on basic physical defense techniques and assertiveness training will be offered this spring both on and off campus.

The UCSC Physical Education Department and Porter College are sponsoring two on-campus classes taught by Toni Crossen. The first 10-week class begins on April 1 and will meet Friday mornings from 10am to noon at the East Field House. A second eight-week class beginning April 6 will meet Wednesday afternoons from 3:30-6pm in the Porter Fireside Lounge.

The City of Santa Cruz Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women offers two off-campus self-defense classes. The first begins on April 6, and will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10pm at the Louden Nelson Community Center, at 301 Center Street. A second class, providing free childcare, will meet Thursdays at the Community Center from 7 to 10pm, beginning on April 7.

The off-campus classes are open to women of all physical abilities, aged 16 and up. The on-campus class offered by Porter is open to the public; the class offered by the PE department is for students only. All classes are free, except the class at Porter, which charges a $10 fee for non-Porter students. For more information call 427-2184.

Spray Your Blues Away

An experimental nasal spray called nafarelin has been shown in tests to treat a myriad of gynecological problems, including premenstrual syndrome, endometriosis, and premature puberty. The Harvard Medical School calls the drug "a major new development in the health care of women."

Nafarelin is a synthetic, chemically altered form of a brain hormone, GNRH. Inhaled by the nose or injected into the bloodstream, nafarelin changes hormonal balance and suspends ovulation.

In studies at the University of California at San Francisco and at Syntex Research in Palo Alto, researchers found that nafarelin is as effective in treating endometriosis as the drug danazol, the most popular treatment for the condition in which uterine tissue is found outside the uterus. Nafarelin, however, had fewer side effects than danazol; the most common complaints were of hot flashes, nasal irritation, and reduced sex drive.

The drug is also being tested on women with excess hair growth, menstrual abnormalities, benign tumors in the uterus, and premenstrual syndrome. "It offers really good promise for the future," said Nancy Boltz, a nurse practitioner working with researchers.

Although nafarelin is already FDA-approved for treatment of prostate cancer, Syntex Research is "aggressively pursuing" research to warrant FDA approval for gynecological use.

Ask Me No Secrets

A substantial percentage of sexually active people would not tell their "here tonight, gone tomorrow" lovers if they were infected with the AIDS virus, according to a study by UC San Francisco health psychologist Susan Kegeles.

Kegeles surveyed 300 people taking the AIDS antibody test in Alameda county and found that 25 percent of the heterosexual, non-monogamous people questioned would not tell their non-primary partners if they were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Among gay and bisexual men surveyed, 12 percent said they would not tell their primary partners if they were infected, and 27 percent said they would not tell their non-primary partners.

"The findings underscore the need for sexually active individuals to protect their health by following safe sex practices, since not all sexual partners can be depended upon to be forthright about their antibody status," Kegeles said. Kegeles emphasized that "safe sex" means using condoms and limiting the number of sexual partners even if those partners say they are HIV-negative.

—Her Say News Service

A Fashion Fad Fades

All right, gals, let me save you the cost of the April issues of *Vogue* and *Elle*: The fashion statement of the spring covers your knees. That's right. The mini is *out*!

It seems that the '80s woman is not quite as liberated as the '60s woman in some ways: She doesn't want her knees known. "What happened is a very good lesson," designer Mary Ann Restivo said. "People aren't dictated to anymore. Some women got very belligerent. They said, 'I am not wearing a short skirt.'"

Minis rose to fame beginning in 1985, after hemlines had fallen to the ankle in the early '80s. By last spring, short skirts sizzled. "There was a feeling in the air. It made everything look fresh and young all of a sudden," said Peter Noviello, of the New York apparel company Chetta B.

But while fashion fanatics reveled in leggy utopia, many women kept their purses closed and legs covered. "The customers who didn't think they'd be able to wear them were totally in a panic," said Ann Gitter, owner of the Philadelphia-area Knit Wit stores. Ergo, sales halted.

Indeed, it seems women's needs have overruled those style-crazed fashion designers. Father of fashion Calvin Klein, who last year declared the long skirt "dead," is dropping fall hemlines two inches below the knee. "I started to realize women needed more choices," Klein said.

But could the problem with minis run deeper than self-conscious customers? Maybe the fashion freaks don't like our hairy legs.

Chambers Pleads Guilty

Robert Chambers last week pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in the death of Jennifer Levin in Central Park two years ago.

The Chambers-Levin case drew national attention by feminists and victims' rights advocates who contested Chambers' defense. He claimed that Levin sexually "molested" him and that he accidentally strangled her in self-defense.

The plea agreement halted jury deliberation on the case. After nine days, the panel had sent a note to the judge indicating they had reached a stalemate; one which ultimately could have led the judge to declare a mistrial.

The manslaughter charge is reduced from charges of second degree murder. According to the plea bargain, Chambers, 21, will serve five to 15 years in prison. "I was glad to see Robert Chambers get up before the court and say he intended to harm Jennifer Levin and kill her," the victim's father said. "I feel that negates his entire story. It makes me feel good."

UCSC's Steaming Hunks

The Sound of Chunks

BY RON ROSENBERG

"OUR NAME ALWAYS surprises people. That's what I like about it," said Pat Russ, rhythm guitarist for Steaming Hunks Of Hot Love Chunks. "We have to say that we're a live music band, otherwise people think we're a male strip show." While the name of the band might sound pornographic, lead singer John Carlstroem said they chose it because it perfectly describes a wholesome food—clam chowder.

Carlstroem distinguishes the Chunks from other UCSC bands. "I don't think we're filled as much with angst as the other bands on campus," he told *City on a Hill*. We've had trouble gaining acceptance with the artsy crowd. We're not underground. We're not Raining House. We're not Camper Van Beethoven."

The Chunks have played happy hours and dances at UCSC for the past three years, and their tapes are being sold in town and in the Bay Area, but still they remain unknown on campus. This might be because the Chunks' music is hard to classify. The members of the band have extremely different tastes, ranging all the way from the Grateful Dead to X to James Brown, and each contributes to the songwriting. "There's a lot of bands running around just doing covers," said bassist Matt Richman. "We play covers, but all our favorite songs are the originals. It's a great feeling to play our own songs for an audience."

"Most of our songs are about relationships that get fucked up, or animals," Carlstroem added.

The band describes its music as "authentic pop" in the musical tradition of Nick Lowe and Jonathan Richman. While eclectic, the music is united by one common thread: It is meant for dancing. Playing live to a crowd that will dance is one of the most important things to the members of the band. Said rhythm guitarist Russ, "It depends on the audience how well we play." But the band finds the lukewarm demand for live dance music at the school disappointing. "Almost all the dances at the school are DJ dances. I don't understand why more people at the colleges don't want live dance music," Carlstroem said.

While their music does not broadcast a political or existential message, the social analysis is still there. Their song "Live Sex Show," for example, is about a young woman who has a child at 18 and enters into a bad marriage:

Suzy was eighteen
in cut-off jeans
and braces on her teeth.
In her momma's dress
she sure looked like a lady . . .

She and John grew up together.
Childhood sweethearts don't you know,
Must have broken up fifteen times or more.
Soon one kid turned into two
and red skies turned to blue,
But blue skies often end in rain . . .

What's in the future for the Chunks? For one thing, they're planning an album. "We're better than we ever have been before," said lead guitarist Jason Cohn. But the key thing for those wacky Steaming Hunks is that they get recognition from their own campus community. Full of rhythm and forever humble, Carlstroem describes his band well. "We're just funny to look at and we enjoy ourselves on stage."

Mike Cousino

The Steaming Hunks of Hot Love Chunks

Attend a UC Summer Session at Cambridge University-England

July 6- August 16, 1985

Next summer you can attend the tenth annual fully-accredited University of California Summer Session at Pembroke College, Cambridge University. Courses emphasize British and European art and architecture, literature, history, and political and social issues. Faculty is composed of outstanding lecturers at Cambridge.

Special features of the Summer Session include:

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"Cambridge offered herself to me in a most friendly way, in Pembroke College or in town, through all of the people I met, through all of the beautiful cultural activities offered."

"I never met friendlier people in my life."

Enrollment is limited. Open only to students in good standing at the University of California. You are urged to act promptly by phoning the UC Irvine Summer Sessions Office or sending in the coupon.

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476-2166

When calendars in various Santa Cruz publications are unavailable, or fail to satisfy the avid art fan, the Santa Cruz Performing Arts Alliance can come to the rescue. The Alliance features a "Performing Arts Alliance Hotline, 476-2166," that gives the everyday enthusiast info on the latest in Santa Cruz County stage performances.

Hotlines aren't the only function of the Alliance, however. Started in 1983 as a non-profit organization, its volunteers provide services, funding, and support to local artists and per-'orming arts groups. The Santa Cruz Performing Arts Alliance now has 205 members and 10 associate groups such as Shakespeare/Santa Cruz and UCSC Performing Arts. The organization also tries to create a broader audience for the local arts through a newsletter, bi-monthly calendar, and a traveling slide show.

The Alliance plans to continue its efforts in Santa Cruz, and has some ambitious plans for the future. It will continue its functions ranging from hotlines to solving casting problems, but hopes to branch out into more promotional aspects of local theater. In the next year, the Alliance hopes to promote the arts by influencing local government as well as establishing contact with the public using booths and slideshows. Future plans may also include a performing arts festival, a local playbill, and a library of performing arts publications that would include an archive of playbills and scripts of local plays.

Crew #1 by Mary Pacios Humphrey, from the Japanese and American prints at the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery until April 10.

Recent Paintings and Monotypes by Robyn Smith April 16-30 at the Porter College House

ART

Doug Magnuson: A selection of drawings at Stevenson Coffee Shop will be on display until Sat., April 9. Reception Sun., April 3, 4-6pm.

Contemporary Japanese and American Prints: An international exhibition including 100 prints by members of the Japan Print Assoc. and California Society of Printmakers. Showing at the Sesnon Art Gallery until April 10, Tues. through Sun., 11am-5 pm.

Ziggy Rendler-Bregman: Recent printed and cast paper works, showing in the Alumni Office in the Carriage House, 8am-noon and 1-5 pm, weekdays.

Pamela Kibbee: A student show on display in the Merrill Lounge, April 14-28.

All-Media Show: Works by Santa Cruz and Monterey Bay area artists, as well as UCSC alumni. Juried by Richard Koshalek, director of the Museum of Modern Art in Los Angeles. Show runs from April 5 to May 8 in the Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery at Cowell College. Tues. to Sun., 11am-5pm.

LECTURE

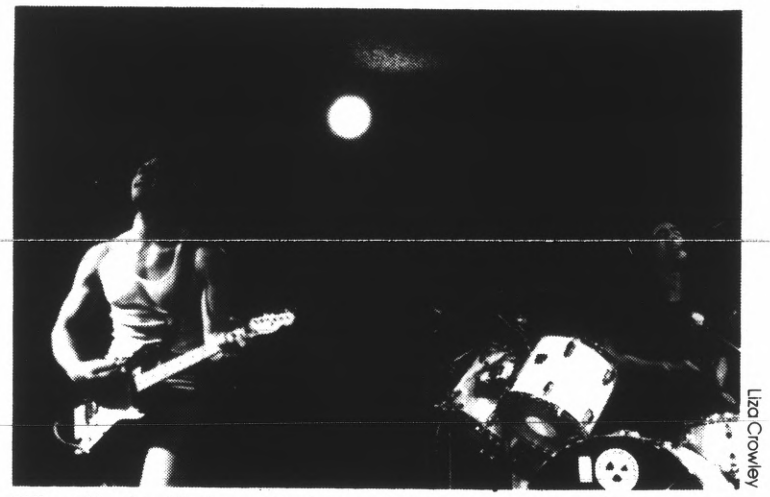
Chaucer: Professor Marshall Leicester, Jr. opens the spring series of five inaugural lectures with a discussion called "Chaucer and Modern Theory: a Prologue to the History of Disenchantment"; this event happens Mon., April 4 at 8pm in the Performing Arts Concert Hall.

Al Young and James D. Houston: The authors of *Sitting Pretty* and *Continental Drift*, respectively, read from their recent writings this coming Tues., April 5, at 7:30pm in the Porter Fireside Lounge.

THEATER

Video Premiere: "Anatomy as a Master Image in Training Dancers," an hour-long video created and produced by dance program director Ruth Soloman; shows at 7pm in room 105, Oakes College, on Friday, April 1.

Make It Like The Movies: West Coast premiere of a play by Olive Crawford about a woman who struggles to maintain her sanity in the face of physical and psychological violation. Showing at the Barn Theater until April 16, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm, plus a special Sunday evening performance for the hearing impaired on April 10. Tickets are $7.50 general, $5 students and seniors. For reservations call 423-3525.



Liza Crowley

Wires Under Water will play at O.T. Prices April 4, 8pm

AUDIOSCOPE

CATALYST, 1011 Pacific Avenue, (423-1336). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, shows begin at 9:30.
Thurs: **Boys Choir** plus **Human Race** and **Food and Logic** $1 door
Fri: **Cool Jerks** plus **Hydromatics** $3 adv/$4.50 door
Sat: **Snail** plus **Misfitz** $6.50 adv/$8 door
Thurs: **Chris Cain Band** plus **Live Culture** $1.

KUUMBWA, 320-2 Cedar Street (427-2227).
Fri: **John Cortes** with John Donaldson and Jim Baum
Mon: **Bobby Hutcherson Quartet** 8, $10
Fri: **Groove Music**

O.T. PRICE'S, 2662 Soquel Drive (476-3939). Over 21 only. Unless otherwise indicated, show starts at 9:30.
Thurs: **T.Y.R.** with **Diana Lehr Band** and **Poison Arrow** 8:30pm, $1
Fri: **Tommy Tutone** plus **The Romp** $4
Sat: **The Broadway Band** plus **The Romp** $3 door

VETS HALL, 826 Front Street

Reyner Banham: 1922-1988

Architectural historian and former UCSC Art History Professor Reyner Banham, 66, died in London, Saturday, March 19. Banham taught here for seven years in the Art History department and lectured intermittently since 1968, but left the university fall quarter to take a position at New York University, the top job in the discipline. Subsequently, Banham was too ill to start his job in January.

British-born Banham was a largely undiscovered genius in his field here on campus. Given his dedicated student following, he was never as well known here as he should have been for an internationally renowned critic. Banham's reputation was such that *Time* magazine referred to him by last name only. After his death, newspapers and periodicals both here and abroad proclaimed in uncharacteristically large obituaries his immense impact on the world of architecture. The Los Angeles *Times*, for instance, ran an editorial acclaiming Banham's celebratory work on that city's rich architectural diversity.

Students of Banham share an uncommon respect for him as a professor of rare passion and commitment, and Banham himself reciprocated the fondness. "I'm not one of those people who simply teaches to support a research habit, so to speak. I do genuinely enjoy teaching," he told *City on a Hill* in November. "I've quite enjoyed working with the students here. They've proved far more resourceful than I'd expected."

Even without a research "habit," Banham surpassed any traditional standards for publishing as writing came easily for him. The author of 11 books and more than 700 articles, he broke ground in criticism of contemporary urban architecture. His works include "Los Angeles: The Architecture of Four Ecologies," and "Theory and Design in the First Machine Age." He took an unconventional approach to his work, both in his complete dedication and his interest in Pop design and commercial arts. His unique fascination with off-the-wall cultural artifacts was matched by his passion for his work. Until his death, Banham continued working on his book on high-tech architecture; working, as always, for the purpose he conveyed to his students and readers—the joy of learning.

Mike Cousino

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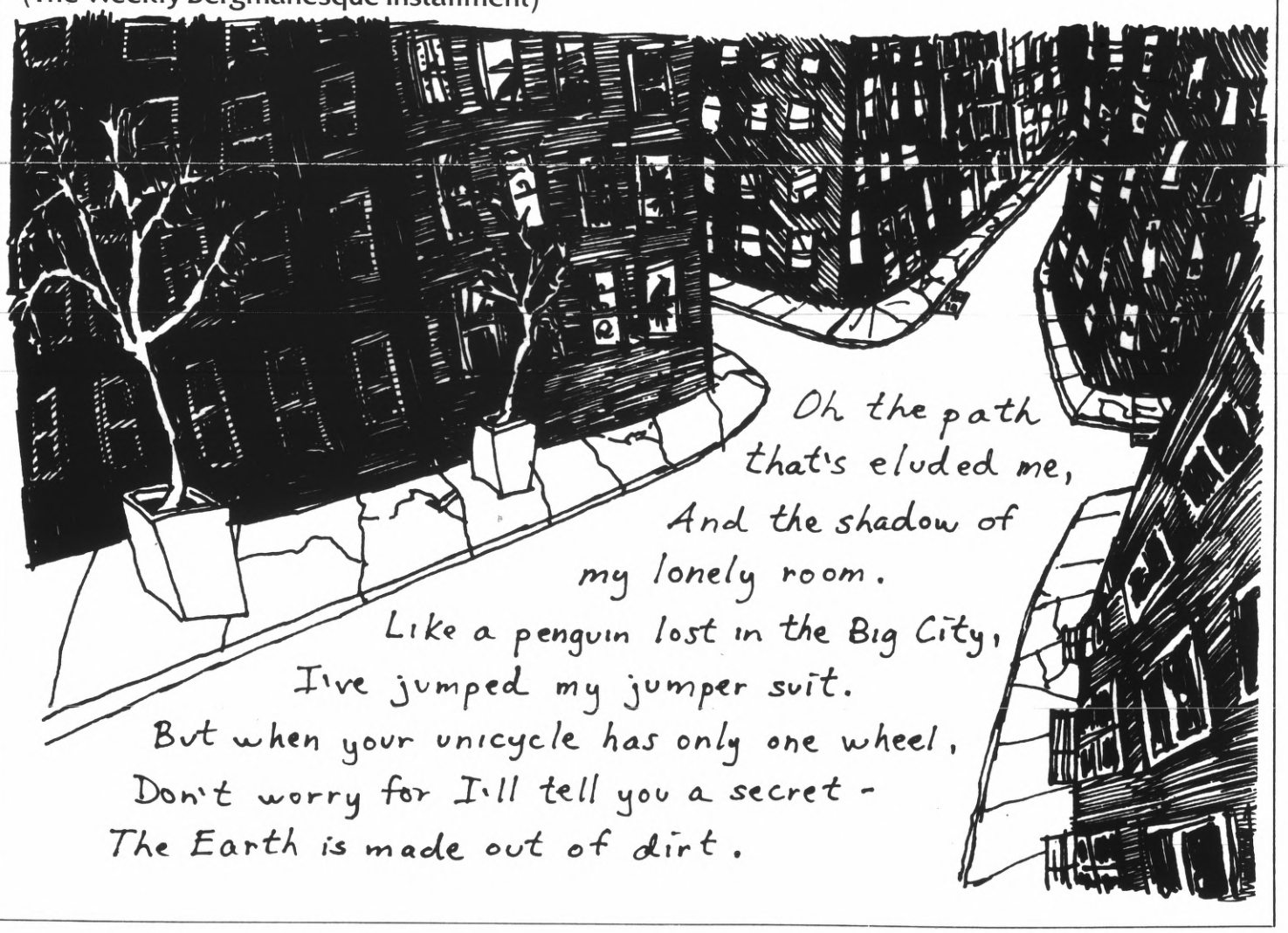
Sickness Is A Disease
(The Weekly Bergmanesque Installment)

by Eric Lutz and Molly Barker


Oh the path
that's eluded me,
And the shadow of
my lonely room.
Like a penguin lost in the Big City,
I've jumped my jumper suit.
But when your unicycle has only one wheel,
Don't worry for I'll tell you a secret -
The Earth is made out of dirt.

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OTHER

Amsterdam exchange homes start 1-7-88, 1-1½ yrs. 467-9741.

Internships: Theatre Bay Area internship program is now accepting applications for Fall 88 semester. Interns work in administration and technical production of San Francisco Bay Area theatres for 15 weeks. Program includes weekly seminar series. Fall semester runs Aug. 29-Dec. 16. Deadline May 9, '88. Stipends $250. Application write Internship Coordinator, Theatre Bay Area, 2940 16th Street, Suite 102, San Francisco, CA 94103 (415) 621-0427.

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE/SAXOPHONE LESSONS: Want to learn jazz sax and/or jazz improvisation? Want to learn classical flute? or rock n' roll blues? Call me. I'm a UCSC music student and am welcoming new students. Josh Zimmerman 458-3631 or 429-4384 (message).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON CAMPUS

Smoker's Anonymous provides group support for those who have quit smoking and for those who have a desire to quit. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 6:30-7:30pm, 290 Pioneer St. (at Pioneer School).

Local Families Needed for Exchange Students: ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local families to host students from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15-18 yrs of age. Call Ron or Judy Hedstrom at 336-5881 for more info.

Self Defense for women of all ages. A free 8-week class. Starts Feb. 29, Mondays, 1-3pm, Cabrillo College Room 513. For info call 429-8946 or 479-6249.

NBC National Teachers' Awards: The National Broadcasting Company, Inc., The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the NBC National Teachers' Awards will provide awards of $1000 each to 10 teachers across the nation who devise the most effective methods of using television news to teach students about the role and the responsibilities of a free press in America. For an application, write to the NBC National Teachers' Awards, care of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 5 Ivy Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

An Exhibition of Paper Quilts by Sheryl Karas, with guest artist and quilters Lynn Peare-Sandburg and Joyce Lund. Mar. 9-Apr. 29, M-F 8am-5pm. Opening reception Fri., Mar. 11, 4-5:30pm. Santa Cruz County Gov't Center, 5th Floor, 701 Ocean St.

The Santa Cruz Elections Office is looking for persons interested in serving as election officers at the upcoming election in June, and in the presidential election in November. Application forms can be obtained from the Santa Cruz County Elections Office, 701 Ocean Street, 2nd Floor, Santa Cruz. Call 425-2173 for more info.

The Artisan's will feature an unusual collaboration of two of the co-operative's members. Through Mar. 17 Lalena's airbrushed clothing will be on display along with color photos of the work in progress, including colorful abstracts, by photographer Mary Altier. The Artisan's, 1364 Pacific Gardens Mall, M-Sat. 10-5:30, Sun 12-4pm. For more info call 423-8183.

The Public is Invited to a Test Ban Vigil at the Town Clock. This vigil will coincide with about 40 other vigils nationwide including one at the Nevada Test Site and the Department of Energy in Washington, DC. These vigils will call for the US government to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a comprehensive test ban, to ratify the test ban treaties now before Senate, and to call a halt to testing while treaties are being negotiated and ratified. Every Wednesday during Lent until Mar. 30, 4-5pm.

The Santa Cruz Sierra Club Regional Group: Sun., Mar. 13—Hike East Pinnacles—Balconies and Caves. Meet at Wells Fargo Bank Aptos, 8:30am, Hike 8 miles. For more info call Evelyn Turner at 462-3780. Tues., Mar. 15—Senior Saunter—Vasona Park, Los Gatos. Meet Sears 41st Street, bring lunch. For more info call Penny Wicks at 426-8675.

Reclaim the Test Site: Beginning Sat., Mar. 12, thousands of people from around the country will converge on the Nevada nuclear weapons test site to call for a comprehensive ban on the testing of nuclear weapons. A large rally that day and civil disobedience are among the activities planned for the week-long action. Buses from Santa Cruz leave on Thurs., Mar. 10. For more info about transportation and the action call 458-9975.

Santa Cruz Adult Education is offering classes in pottery. Evenings from 7-10pm. The class will stress potter's wheel techniques, handbuilding, and methods of glazing. The class will be taught at Santa Cruz High School, Room 36, by George Dymesich, local potter. Students can preregister at Santa Cruz Adult Education, 350 Taylor Street (behind Santa Cruz High School, off California street). For more info call 429-3966.

The Santa Cruz Area Chapter of the Peace Child Foundation is seeking a volunteer Choir Coordinator to work in cooperation with our Choir Director. The Coordinator will spend approximately 3 hours per week on scheduling, record-keeping and other clerical work relating to choir rehearsals and performances. Approximately 2 hours per week will be spent developing activities for the choir members, finding relevant speakers and films, etc. For more info call Rue Salameh, Peace Child/Santa Cruz Coordinator, at 458-0575 or 426-1411.

The next Santa Cruz County Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Mar. 17, 2pm in the County Office of Education Board Room. For more info call Louis Hardy, 476-7140 ext. 310.

How can you get the best summer jobs? Find out at the Second Annual *One Stop Job Shop* on Mar. 15 from 4pm-7pm at the Civic Auditorium. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet Santa Cruz County business professionals and representatives from volunteer organizations that hire teens. Workshops are offered in Resume/Application Writing, Volunteering and Mock Video Interviews. Call Jill Bates at 429-3765 for more info.

Coalition for Nicaragua: In lieu of regular CFN March 14th meeting, there will be a Sash Mill benefit screening of *Fire From the Mountain*. Call 458-0303. Next regular meeting on Mar. 28.

Think Globally, Act Locally: Women Internationally will feature Jamaican author Michelle Cliff, author of *Claiming an Identity They Taught Me to Despise* and *No Telephone to Heaven*. Mar. 15, Santa Cruz YWCA, 303 Walnut Avenue. Call 426-3062 for more info and times.

Fair of the Heart: New Age speakers will be featured, giving talks to expand your vision. Sat., Mar. 12, Cabrillo Sesnon House, Aptos and Sun., Mar. 13, Monterey at The Casa Munras Hotel. Both days from 11am-6pm. For more info call 688-7756.

Ancient Hebrew Music: The Mar. 18 services at Temple Beth El, 920 Bay St., will feature a presentation by Dr. Dvora Yanow focusing on the various melodies for the chanting of the Torah. This program will also explore the traditions for making and writing the sacred Torah scrolls. For more info call 423-3012. Services begin at 8pm.

A Dickens Sampler: Dickens Players will feature scenes from *Our Mutual Friend*. 1pm, Mar. 17, Community Room of the Santa Cruz Public Library's Central Branch. For more info call 429-3495.

Interviewing for summer day camp director and day camp counselors on Wed., Mar. 16th, 10am-5pm at the Salinas/Watsonville YMCA. Call 429-4420 for more info.

Jump Rope for Heart: Mar. 17, 12 to 3pm at Bay View School, 1231 Bay Street, Santa Cruz. Coordinator: Roy Nelson. Call 429-3991 for more info.

Mental Health Advisory Board: There will be a meeting on Mar. 16 at 7pm at Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital Conference Room 4. For more info call 425-2281.

The Santa Cruz Women's Health Center has several openings on its community Board of Directors. Interested applicants are welcome to attend the agency's Annual Board Meeting which will be held on Mar. 21, 7pm, upstairs at the downtown library. We especially encourage our patients, women of color, seniors, differently abled women and professional women with fiscal, administrative experience to apply. For more info call 427-3500.

The Peace Day Project of Santa Cruz invites you to our second Peace Day 1988 Community Planning Meeting on Mon., Mar. 21 from 7:30-9:30pm at the Civic Auditorium ABC Room. How do you, your family, and your organization want to be involved? Bring your ideas and how to do them. For more info contact: The Peace Day Project, 582 Mello Lane, Santa Cruz, CA 95064 or call Sheila Carrillo at 458-4101 or Benita Mugnani 479-8905.

Sand Dune Restoration: with Les Todd. Restoring native vegetation to sand dunes will be portrayed at the California Native Plant Society's meeting. Mar. 14, 7:30pm, Santa Cruz City Museum. For more info contact Carol Query, Publicity Chair, 3960 Winkle Avenue, Santa Cruz, CA 95065 or call 475-9653.

OFF CAMPUS

Smoker's Anonymous provides group support for those who have quit smoking and for those who have a desire to quit. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 6:30-7:30pm, 290 Pioneer St. (at Pioneer School).

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Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center is accepting applications to its board of directors. Board volunteers set goals and objectives of the health center, provide fundraising support, and serve as the governing body of the health center. Call 425-5028 for info and/or application.

Overeaters Anonymous. Men and women, through sharing their experience, strength, and hope, are recovering from compulsive overeating including bulimia and anorexia. Meetings all over Santa Cruz County. Call 458-4960.

Santa Cruz Acting Globally: The Case for a Municipal Foreign Policy with Michael Shuman on Thurs., April 7, 7:30pm at Trinity Presbyterian Church Social Hall. Call 423-1626 for more info.

Santa Cruz Women's Self-Defense Teaching Cooperative is offering a free nine-week self-defense class for lesbians, starting Mon., April 4. The class will be held from 7:30-10pm in the Multi-Purpose Room at Bayview School, corner of Mission and Bay Streets. For more info call 427-0176 or 429-8946.

Agroecology and Change in Chinese Agriculture by Dr. Stephen Gliessman (UCSC Agroecology Program) Thurs., April 7, 7:30pm at Santa Cruz City Library, 224 Church St. For more info call 429-4140.

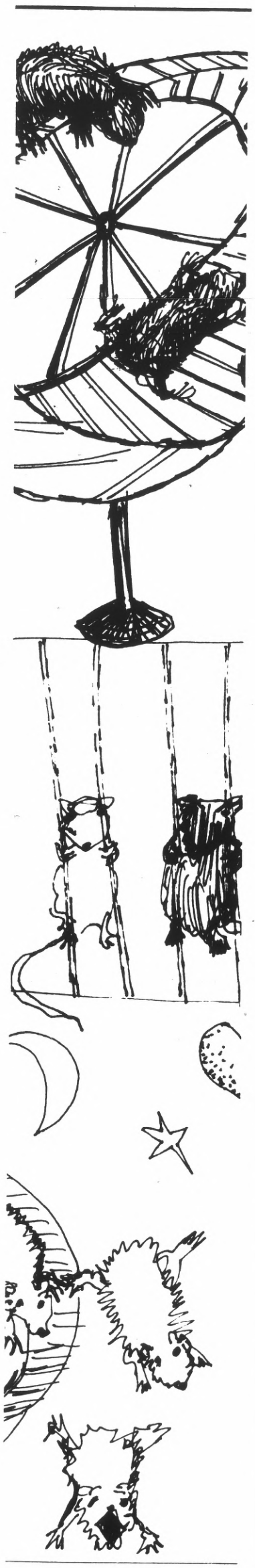
Substitute Child Care Worker Training Opportunity Available. Registration can take place the first meeting at 9am, Sat., April 9 in Room 1502 at Cabrillo College. Those interested in registering need to contact Jane Folansbee Heisey at 476-7140 x246.

The Santa Cruz County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its second general meeting on Thurs., April 7. The meeting will be at 7:30pm at 303 Walnut Ave. For further info or directions, call 335-7221 or write to Santa Cruz County NOW, PO Box 1119, Felton, CA 95018.

Santa Cruz County Legal Secretaries Association offers its locally sponsored scholarship to high school students and College/Re-Entry applicants who plan to enroll in classes geared toward a goal of becoming a legal secretary or paralegal. Interested persons may obtain applications by calling Tima Rabinovitch at 423-4411, Daureen Babcock at 475-8788, or Judith Durr at 722-2444.

Wed., April 6, Women's International League for Peace Freedom will be addressed by a local rabbi on the subject "Looking Beyond the Stereotype of Victim and Victimization." Rabbi Rick Latvik of Temple Beth El is spending two weeks in Israel and will share his insights. The meeting is a brown-bag lunch at 11:30am at Trinity Presbyterian Church Social Hall, Poplar at Melrose. Childcare can be made available by reservation. Call 425-7618.

All events are free and open to the public. To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep it as short as possible.



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Eat Breakfast Out— It's Cheaper

Breakfast Bargains

- ★ 2 eggs, toast and potatoes $1.79
- ★ 2 eggs, sausage, pancakes $2.50
- ★ 1 egg, sausage, potatoes, toast $2.50

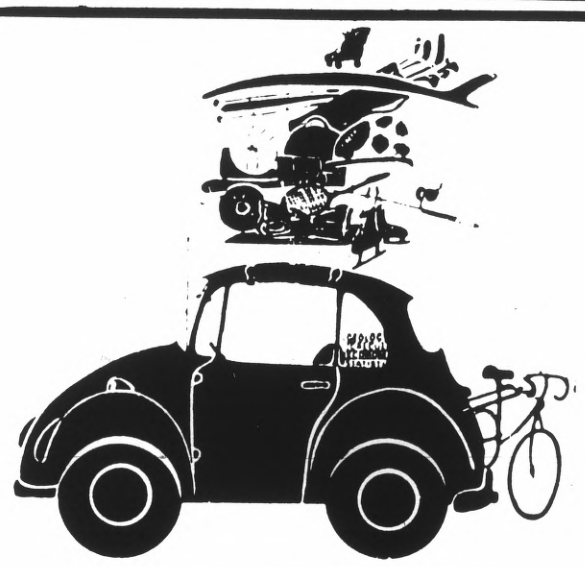
Cafe De Palma
415 Seabright
426-5558

OPEN Wed-Mon
7am-1pm

THE UCSC TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE IS IN THE **FINAL STAGES OF SELECTING A NAME FOR THE SHUTTLE BUS SYSTEM.**

THE ORIGINAL LIST OF 140 PLUS SUGGESTIONS HAS BEEN REDUCED TO TEN. DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 4 THROUGH APRIL 8 THIS LIST WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THE SHUTTLE BUSES.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED.
THANK YOU.



DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE WHICH WILL PAY FOR

- **EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS?**
- **HOSPITALIZATION?**
- **MAJOR SURGERY?**
- **SPECIALIST'S CARE?**

REMEMBER... Your registration fees only cover the services available at Cowell Student Health Center.

Plan ahead! Buy UCSC Supplemental Health Insurance!

3/28/88 thru 9/25/88 $162
3/28/88 thru 6/10/88 $78

STUDENT INSURANCE SELLING DATES

Spring Quarter: From March 1, 1988 through April 30, 1988

Insurance can be purchased by you ONLY during the above periods of time.

Your insurance packet is available at the Health Center. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center Insurance Office. Ask for June, ext. 2389

Zachary's DID YOU KNOW?

WE HAVE FOOD TO GO!

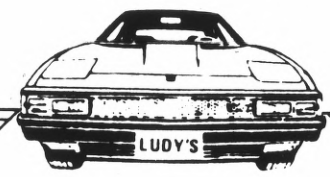
All of Zachary's delicious breakfast and lunch dishes are available to go - Call ahead if you're in a real rush!

We Serve Breakfast & Lunch
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday
819 Pacific Ave. 427-0646

Jim Ludy's AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE

A TOYOTA SPECIALIST

Complete Service
- EXPERT REPAIR OF DATSUN & FORD 4 & 6 CYL.
- OTHER FOREIGN & DOMESTIC 4 & 6 CYLINDERS BY APPOINTMENT



426-LUDY

501 B SOQUEL AVE. S.C.
BENEATH FAPS

THE POTATO WORKS

Open 11-7 daily

1360 Pacific Ave.
423-2267

"MEET YOU AT THE WORKS"

Eat a cool, refreshing Guacamole potato at the Potato Works, or your tanning machine will be recalled.

Baked, topped potatoes
Homemade soups, Chili
Fresh, delicious salad bar

—THE POTATO WORKS"

WELCOME BACK!

PLEASE RECYCLE OUR ALUMINUM CANS

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